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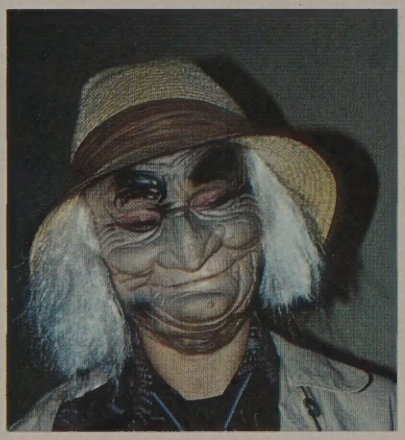
With some regret and a few tears, we found ourselves turning from the old



Halloween spook. Red locks hidden by mask and hat, Missy Harvey escapes identification on Halloween.

81 was a year of anticipation, a turning point. New people and things surrounded us and forced us to change our ways.

A small increase in the student population to 853, a large increase of 20 new faculty members, and construction onto the school caused us to realize that with growth come pain and change but also new opportunities.

Reclassified for the second time in three years, Crowley was a 4A school. Old rivals moved up with us, however, so the level of competition remained virtually unchanged.

Break, that block of 25 minutes between second and third periods which was ours to use in a variety of ways, became a thing of the past halfway into the year. 800-plus bodies crammed into the cafeteria and gymnasium caused concern, so the administrative staff devised a new schedule. The resulting longer lunch and passing periods were seen as a blessing by some and a punishment by others. Everyone recognized the change as a sign of our growth.→

Cheering them on. Seniors explode with excitement as their class makes a win in Ranch Day competition.

Listening intently. Mr. Mike Leach, principal, speaks to seniors about the new schedule eliminating break.

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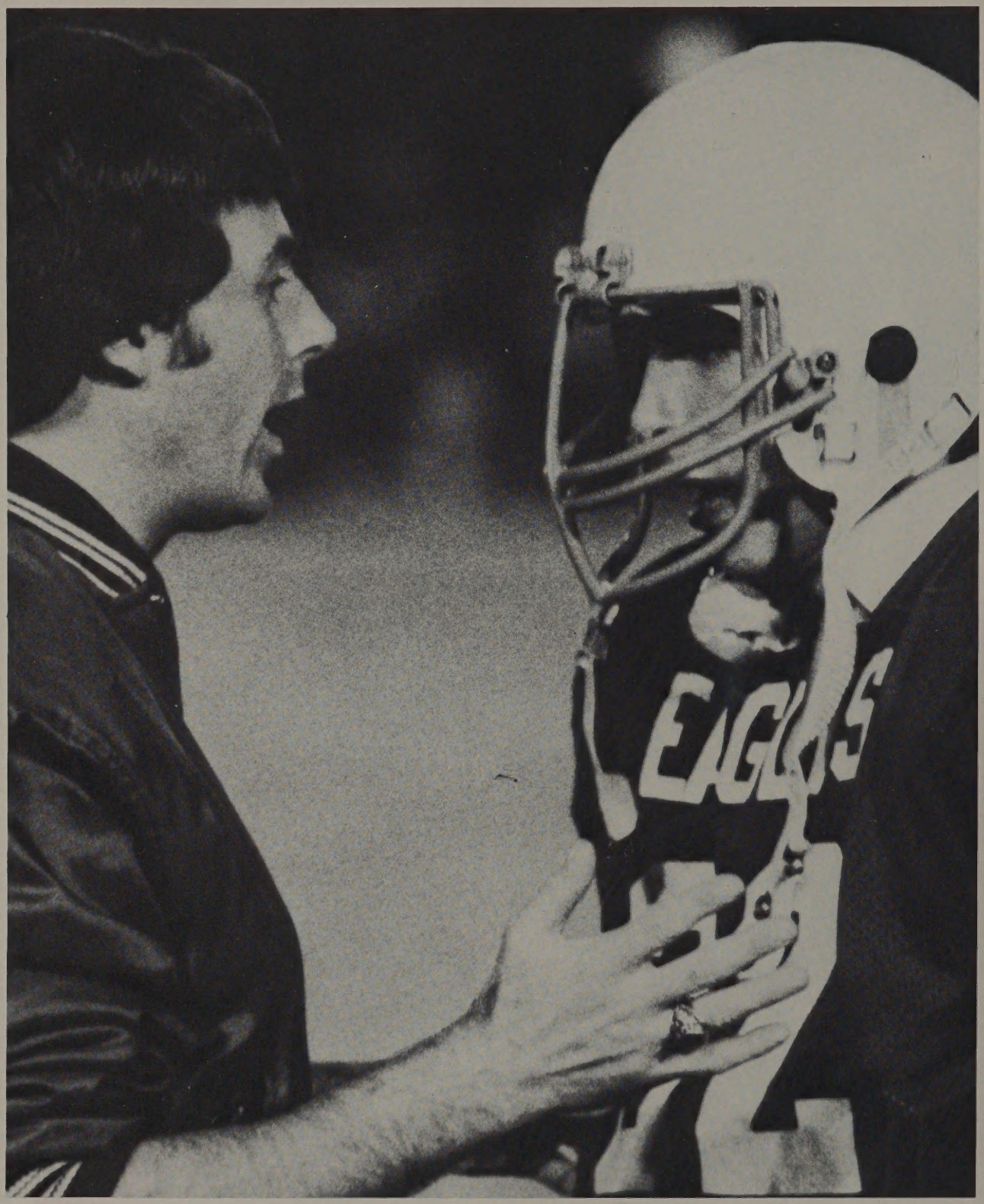
Homework, gossip, and refreshment. Lisa Reese and Melissa Castillo enjoy the pleasures of a leisurely break.



Sideline instruction. Linebacker Ray Baker gets coverage advice from Mr. Gerald Woodruff, secondary coach.

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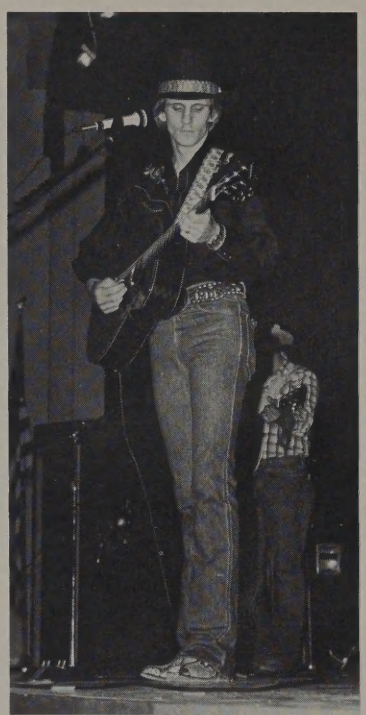
We recognized that good things come from mixing the old with the new

With the growth in numbers, school pride and school closeness were strained. With school officials pointing to the additions to the school plant as preparation for an eventual 2000 students, one could only guess at the degree to which that closeness would continue to be strained.

Michelle Deason, sophomore, said, "As our school grows, our education will benefit, but it's really up to the individual students as to how close the student body will be."

The broader range of educational opportunities would come in 1982 with the additional buildings. Auto repair and cosmetology would offer a trade to students not college-bound. Larger and more advanced science and physical education facilities would add scope to the curriculum.→



Hank, tell me now. A Student Council-sponsored assembly featured graduate Mike Dunn and his Country-Western Nitty-Gritty Copenhagen Band.

New coaches. Listening to a speech by Mr. Ron Clark, athletic director, is the new coaching staff Mr. James Fuller, Mr. Les Bradley, Mr. Gerald Woodruff, Mr. Ray Green, and Mr. Stan Langston.

Spirit booster. Freshman cheerleader Tammy Hubbard walks through the victory line.

Looking for a laugh. During rehearsal emcee Chuck Stephens improvises jokes for the senior follies.

Coming together forged stronger bonds in a special school system on the go

Change and growth had to be viewed positively. We were at a turning point, and we could only look ahead toward the good things in store for us.

Keith Bailey, sophomore, explained, "As we get bigger we will probably lose a few things we had as a smaller school, but maybe we will gain some new things along the way."

Cathy Barnes, freshman, positively stated, "I believe that we have a close student body, as close as is possible with 885 students. Our spirit is high and our school system is one of the best. The spirit of our students becomes stronger every year. We have something to be proud of our school."

Making props. Heads close together, seniors Missy Harvey and Annette Baxter make corn stalks for the senior follies.

We the people. A government-sponsored political rally in the cafeteria gave Tina Hall a chance to speak for candidate Carter.

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Gang tackle. Somewhere at the bottom of the pile lies Mr. Stan Langston, p.e. teacher who has been mobbed by his class.

The new and untried beckoned as we responded with anticipation

A turning point had definitely been reached. In those activities usually described as 'extracurricular' we bounded off in new and different directions.

Our surroundings were changing; that was evident everytime we got out of our cars in the parking lot and entered the building through an obscure west door, noting each day the progress made by the construction crews.

A new drama instructor guided a dedicated cast and crew through the intricacies of Cockney London with the all-school musical 'Oliver!'

In a major upset, the junior class dethroned the seniors on Ranch Day laying to rest the theory that the contest had always been rigged.

This was a year of upsets and turn-arounds, and we were eager to see what the next day would bring.

Pull! Senior Sonja Moore leads the senior girls to a victory in tug-of-war on Ranch Day.

Walking tall. Seniors Teresa Robinson and Mark Johnson celebrate their last pep rally.

Yippee-ai-ay. Michelle Bray, Chuck Stephens, and Skipper Morris sing the chorus in their Cow Patty skit in the senior follies.

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Stepping Out. Skipper Morris guides Diana Morgan in a tango in the all-school musical 'Oliver!'

Hanging by a C

A changing environment met the eyes of students as they began a new year. The numerical size of Crowley High School increased with new faculty, staff, and students as always. Twenty new faculty members changed the face of the school as different personalities and instructional methods cast a new tint upon an old picture. Enrollment hovered just below 1000 with 880 students.

An increase in building size also was very apparent in the fall. Tall, steel frames and cranes towered above arriving students as they shared their parking lot with teachers whose former parking lot slowly turned into the floor of a new gymnasium. Rooms and hallways took shape from cement and brick as the year progressed.

The school was already something very different, both without and within. A new identify was emerging, and just what it would be, no one knew T

New sites. Construction of the new added height to an old, familiar skyline.
Cheers. Sophomore Tracey Dodson, raises the new soft drink Hi-C while she grins and bears it.

Down the hatch. Senior Juan Contreras approves of the new soft drink as he gulps one down.

Many new faces changed the appearance of the teaching staff. Among them were Ms. Diane Arp, drama director and SAC teacher.

When asked what she hoped to bring to the drama classroom and her responsibilities as SAC supervisor, she replied, "to give a sense of respect for all areas of the theater in an educational situation, and as far as SAC goes, to understand the adolescent animal better."

Is there life after that final stop?

Bus passengers were a special breed who survived long rides, crowded seats

Anyone who has ever had to ride a bus to school each day is familiar with the things one has to go through. There are a few fortunates who have never had to ride a bus. This, however, is a tribute to those hardy souls who have ridden the bus to and from school every day of their lives. We salute you!

"You know, the bad thing about riding a bus is that you never know where you're going to be sitting next. One minute you're sitting in the seat and the next thing you know you're on the floor because the bus turned a corner!" said Judy Franks, a veteran bus driver.

Another problem was one of logistics. Whether the buses were crowded or not, the students would often have trouble getting every bit of "luggage" — band instruments, books, coats, science projects — on with them.

The buses traveled as far as the Hulen Mall area in Ft. Worth and Benbrook. Many times, students would board the bus at 3:30 and not get home for another hour.

Getting to the bus stop at 7:20 a.m. was a daily occurrence for Brennan Enos who said, "It's such a part of my system that if I get into my car I go into withdrawal symptoms."

In riding the bus, high school students mixed and mingled with middle school students who were also passengers. A definite hierarchial seating system developed. "High school students sit in the back of the bus, so there seems to be a slope from the front of the bus, starting with the smallest students," explained Kelly Kneeland. T

Buses, ho-o-o! Robert Gallop sits patiently until his stop comes.

Oh, where has the bus gone? Students wait for the bus patiently at the front of the high school.

Busing buddies. Kristi Story and Trenell Carter catch up on school gossip on their way home.

Three's a crowd. The end of the route means crowded seats.

On the road again! Band students and Talonettes often find themselves traveling down some highway en route to a football game.

Eagles have spirit spirit spirit spirit

But something extra, a special element, seemed to be missing in pep rallies

During the football season the pep rallies offered an escape not only from classes but also an outlet for feelings and emotions.

The band, Talonettes, and cheerleaders never failed to lift the student body to its feet. Even though the outward signs of spirit were present — people dressed in purple and white, singing the school song, sporting spirit ribbons — there seemed to be something missing.

Linda Hernandez, drill team officer, stated, "I think, overall, that the pep rallies were pretty good. They would have been a lot better if everyone would have participated."

The senior pep rally was stolen by a handful of senior girls dressed in the senior football players' jerseys. They performed a dance to "Macho Man" before the seniors descended on the tables of food and drink.

Cheryl McCord, senior, said that "the senior pep rally was very exciting, but it was sad to know it would be the last time I would attend a pep rally with friends and class."—

Captain Snuggles. A winning smile characterizes senior Glen Tuggle.

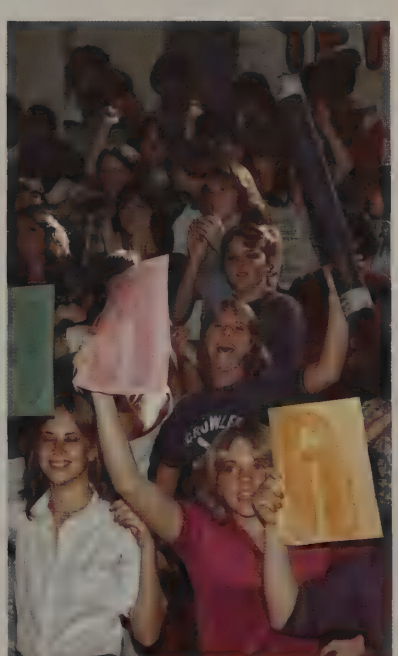
Xylophone solo. Homecoming pep rally spectators enjoyed a performance by Holly Baldwin.

Passing the buck. Trombone players Diane Lyons, Wade Price, and Doug Martin designate senior Marshall Green as stupid.

Hoarse and happy. Juniors Kelli Poynor, Shelley Donohue, Susan Beck, and Kristi Bagley enliven the stands at the homecoming pep rally.

Senior power. "Rah, rah, CHS!" yell Tammie Sladovnik and Becky Johnson for the seniors.

Future Talonettes. Mrs. Becky Robinson, English teacher, enjoys the homecoming pep rally with daughter Mandy and friend Erica Lauterbach.



Mighty proud. Freshman Rhonda New holds the spirit stick high.

Eagles have spirit spirit spirit spirit

Cheerleaders, Talonettes, band members worked hard to involve everyone

All involved in pep rallies recognized that the people who worked hardest were often behind the scenes. Their hard work often brought only a mediocre response, however, from the spectators.

Junior John Hausner said, "The cheerleaders, Talonettes, and band worked really hard. The people just didn't want to yell because we weren't winning."

Citric acid? Danny Smith, Lisa Anderson, and John Hausner participate in a skit during the homecoming pep rally.

Watch out, twirlers! Varsity football players Ray Baker and Scott Murphy become reluctant twirlers when pulled out on the floor by the band twirlers.

Slick chick. As part of a cheerleader skit, Brigitta Simon jumps out of the crowd.

Pom-pom away. Senior section jumped to life during a lull in the Everman pep rally.

New twists on old tradition

Blustery winds failed to dampen spirits as Tricia donned homecoming crown

Homecoming. The mere mention of that magical night brings a special light to many eyes.

As the week of homecoming progressed anticipation rose. Everyone stopped to admire the mums in the display case, posters and streamers dotted the halls, dates and what to wear were decided, bulletin board contest among homerooms turned into a heated race, and, of course, excitement built toward Friday night.

The Friday pep rally was the highlight of the school week. Even though the wind caused some problems, the spirit of the occasion won out. The mums were picked up after the pep rally, and everyone hurried home to prepare for the evening and Tricia Short's crowning as homecoming queen.→

Shivering spectator. Cool winds chill Eagle fans like Missy Harvey.

Newly crowned. New homecoming queen Tricia Short with escort Paul Minshew finishes her ride around the stadium.

New honoree. Former queen Tamara Shutter crowns Tricia Short, current homecoming queen

A Muppet tune. Talonettes Lisa Zamboni, Paula Wilson, and Charissa Anderson end their special homecoming routine.

Homecoming finery. A break in the night's activities finds Randy Broyles, Larry Crowley, and Rhonda Ruckhardt under the stands.

Hanging a yellowjacket. The mall area was designated for decorations by seniors like Annette Baxter.

New twists on old tradition

Teresa Glosup
Senior Princess

Debbie Matthews
Senior Princess

Tricia Short
Homecoming Queen

Jill Haley
Senior Princess

Eight candidates comprised court

As the homecoming game loomed ahead, classes gathered to nominate the girls who would possibly hold positions on the Homecoming Court.

Underclassmen chose their princess nominees, and the seniors nominated five girls for the coveted honor of Homecoming Queen.

Several days later the ballots were distributed, and everyone voted for his choices. Each person voted for one girl from his class and one senior girl for queen.

At the pep rally before homecoming week, the underclassmen's choices were announced. Seniors and underclassmen, however, had to wait another week to discover that Tricia Short was the school's favorite for Queen.

Melissa White
Junior Princess

Lynnette Landes
Sophomore Princess

Angela Conzoneri
Senior Princess

Juliana Hedgpeth
Freshman Princess

Who will buy Oliver?

On the stage and behind the scenes work made musical 'Oliver!' a success

A coffin follower! Doug Martin, Mr. Sowerberry, and Shermitta Billingslea, Mrs. Sowerberry, decide the fate of Keith Porter who held the title role.

The magic of Charles Dickens' England was brought to life by a talented cross-section of students in the all-school musical production of 'Oliver!'

The 38 cast members and 19 orphans (children from the area elementary schools) worked over a 9 week period, 3 nights a week, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

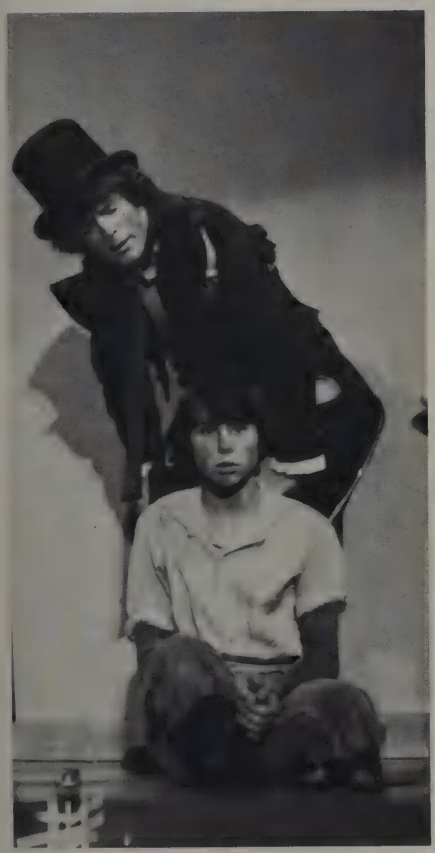
Individual problems were soon worked out fairly easily, with one exception overcoming the Texas drawl and replacing it with a Cockney accent.

Ms. Diane Arp, director said that "trying to teach country bumpkins to speak with a new Twist was one of the most challenging parts of the play."

The most publicized members of the play were of course, the actors. But some very important work went on behind the scenes. Ms. Arp, choir director Ms. Sharon Thompson, and assistant director Susan Lovell ironed out any problems that arose. The orchestra played the accompaniments. The backdrop was painted by the art department, and a handful of dedicated persons worked the stage. T

You're next! Charlie Hix, Bill Sikes, goes after Keith Porter, Oliver.

Alms, alms, The chorus pleads for someone to buy their wares.



No home? Skipper Morris, The Artful Dodger, questions Keith Porter, Oliver.

Bottoms up. Sheila Lauterbach, Nancy, gulps while Fagin's gang looks on.

Anthing for you! Fagin's gang proclaims their love to Fagin portrayed by Chuck Stephens.

East meets west

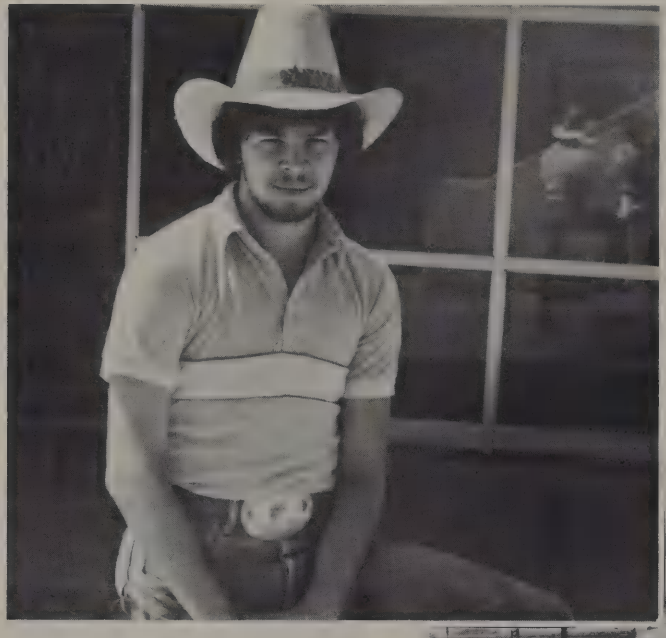
Western and preppy looks came together

Two waves of contrasting fashions swept across the country and the effect was felt on school campuses everywhere. Even Crowley High School wasn't immune to the new look.

After somewhat of a struggle following the movie *Urban Cowboy* last year, the western look was finally in full force as true Texans started showing their colors. Cowboy boots made of everything from snake to whale skins were seen more and more in the halls of the school; Stetsons, in the tradition of J. R. Ewing, became commonplace; and even the pickup truck appeared in higher numbers on the road.

But the preppy look from the East was also represented. Inspired by the fashions of eastern colleges, designer jeans and button-down, short collar shirts became the look sported by many students. Names like Gloria Vanderbilt, Zena, and Calvin Klein began taking their rightful place among the already established brands of Levi and Wrangler in the clothing stores around town.

Consequently, whether a person's taste ran to western hats or string bow ties, one could always be in style in this new world of fashion. T



Go for your gun! Senior James McMicken shows off the western trend in everyday dress.

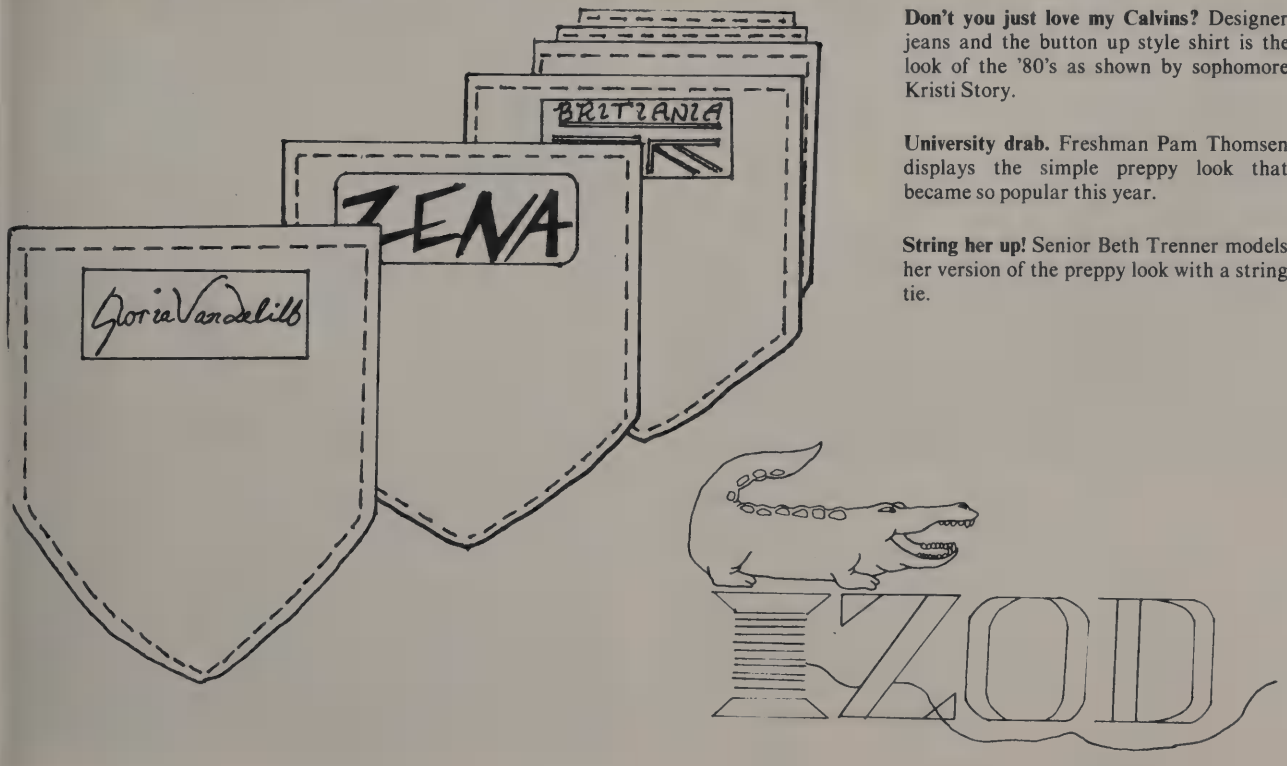
College campus, here I come. Junior Tim Perez sports a smiling college campus look.

Train stopper. Senior Chuck Wilson and his famous pickup truck exemplify the modern cowboy's means of transportation.

Don't you just love my Calvins? Designer jeans and the button up style shirt is the look of the '80's as shown by sophomore Kristi Story.

University drab. Freshman Pam Thomsen displays the simple preppy look that became so popular this year.

String her up! Senior Beth Trenner models her version of the preppy look with a string tie.



Extremes in the spectrum

A sigh of relief led to a gasp of horror

It was a year when emotions ran high and low. There was no middle ground for the nation's feelings as each day's headlines carried a story that could either bring a tear of joy to the eye or a feeling of intense anger to the heart.

Consequently, Crowley High School's students were not left untouched by the year's events. When time came for the Presidential elections, students spoke out for their candidates during a polling election held by the government classes. As fifty-two Americans were finally released from Iran, patriotic pride ran high as students displayed yellow ribbons showing their happiness at the hostages' safe return. Also, everyone was shocked and angered as would-be assassins' bullets were fired upon Pope John Paul II and newly-elected President Ronald Reagan.

Intense national pride intermixed with feelings of "What is this world coming to?" made this year of extremes one of the most memorable ones yet. T

Vote, vote, vote! During an election held by government classes, senior Tina Hall and freshman Shawna Ellsworth campaign for President Jimmy Carter.

And, if elected . . . Ronald Reagan gives a speech on the campaign trail that ultimately led to the Presidency.

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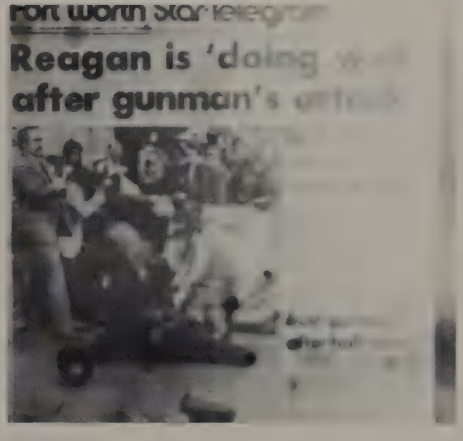
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When Johnny comes marching home again . . . Crowley band and cheerleaders carry their own message of goodwill to the American hostages in a parade in Fort Worth.

Tie a yellow ribbon. Senior Valerie Whitley shows her devotion to the hostages by wearing a yellow ribbon.

Sign of the times? Fort Worth Star-Telegram runs headlines that depicted an event that shocked the nation.

Undercover workers

Extra enthusiasm, dedication made school-centered projects special

Throughout the school year there were many people who lived in the limelight. However, there was another side to that limelight: those who did their jobs behind the scenes often went unnoticed.

The cheerleaders were often thought of as just spirited, hyper girls, yet being a cheerleader was sometimes just plain hard work.

Booster posters were made during the summer, and posters to be in the gym during pep rallies were made during the week.

The musicals also revealed some hard workers. Light, sound, and general work crews worked long hours to perfect the necessities of the play.

Being upperclassmen, certain responsibilities are expected. Seniors were responsible for the senior ring during homecoming and juniors were responsible for the decorations for the prom.

Student council members also worked behind the scenes. Being divided into committees, each member had a certain responsibility.

Being a member of any sort of organization brings some work that most of the time went unnoticed, but the inner satisfaction was often enough. T

On the Road, Seniors take their homecoming project to the football field before the big game.

Loading the gun. Crew members Randy Green and Mark Heisy prepare props for 'Oliver!'

Windshield wipers. Safety Council members Kelly Stricland and Melody McDonald clean windshields in the school parking lot.

Concentration Mrs. Becky Bray aides Clay Stewart in preparing for UIL competition.

Bow tie. Juniors Redonda Capshaw and Yolanda Conley prepare for the prom.

A piece of cake. Student Council sponsor Mrs. Janet Henderson congratulates band member Jim Wells for the I they received in contest.

Hard at work. Cheerleaders Brigetta Simon, Tammy Hubbard, and Sonja Moore work diligently on posters.

Always on her toes. Senior Teresa Robinson works on a dance routine for the all-school musical.

Student Council **difference** made the

Making a difference. The members of the Student Council strove for this, and, as a result, the year was determined a success.

Being on the Student Council wasn't easy. Vice president Valerie Whitley explained, "A Student Council member should be a doer, not a talker."

Student Council sponsored most of the assemblies students enjoyed during the year. Sophomore representative Kristi Story said, "Special events give the students a break. Even if everyone doesn't enjoy each activity, they're at least glad to get out of class."

Student Council made some important organizational changes. Committees were set up to cut down on decisions made by the entire council. Every member volunteered for at least one of the standing seven committees.

In addition, each school club elected a nonvoting member to the council. This allowed the clubs to have input into council activities affecting the entire school.

President Glen Tuggle said, "Leaving things up to committees cut out a lot of senseless arguing during the meetings and allowed things to go smoother."

Traditional events proceeded smoothly throughout the year, a testimony to the organization of the council.

A new approach to All Hallows Eve assemlby involved bringing the classic horror movie "The Night of the Living Dead" to the student body.

Ranch Day, with its traditional class rivalry, took a different turn with the junior defeat of the senior class.

In deference to the country-Western trend the council brought in Mike Dunn's band, the Nitty Gritty Copenhagen Band.

A multi-media presentation by Campbell called Hard Times was shown in the spring. T

Happy Birthday. Chairman of the birthday committee, Cynthia Atkinson, gives Mrs. Becky Robinson birthday cake.

Hat mania. Juniors Jimmy Manous and Jerry Kersten enjoy hat day during Spring Fever week.

All smiles. Student Council President Glen Tuggle greets the student body during the Howdy Day assembly.

Oh, how sweet. Secretary Alyson Hughes presents sponsor Ms. Barbara Crowly with a bouquet of daisies.

A quick pause. Student Council member Charlie Hix and Career Day speaker from the Marines take a break between lectures.

Mighty juniors. Juniors Steve Bates, Scott Goodwin and John Hausner are ready and waiting for the tug-o-war to begin during Ranch Day.

Fun and GAMES

'Night of the Living Dead' prompted many spooky sights on Halloween

Beat 'em or burn 'em, they go up fast!"

With the showing of the classic horror film "The Night of the Living Dead" Student Council brought new excitement to a normally uneventful Halloween insuring that it would never be the same.

Dressed as ghouls and goblins themselves, students filed into the auditorium and soon filled it with shrieks and screams as the dreadful plot of the movie unfolded.

"The movie was really overacted but I loved every minute of it!" said junior Penny Daughtry. Most seemed to feel the same way.

From the opening scene in the cemetery the ghouls were obviously forces to be reckoned with. Stiff legged and stiff armed, they searched for their delicacy — human flesh! How could they be stopped? Remember! "If you kill the brain, you kill the ghoul!"—

Takin' it easy. Missy Harvey makes herself at home on Halloween.

Gobbling ghouls. In the spirit of the movie "Night of the Living Dead" shown on Halloween, seniors Charissa Anderson and Juli Sulak munch biology bones during lunch.

Age before beauty. Pam Vaden and Annette Baxter grow old gracefully on Halloween.

Sticking to it. Senior Wanda Brannon portrays a hockey player on Halloween.

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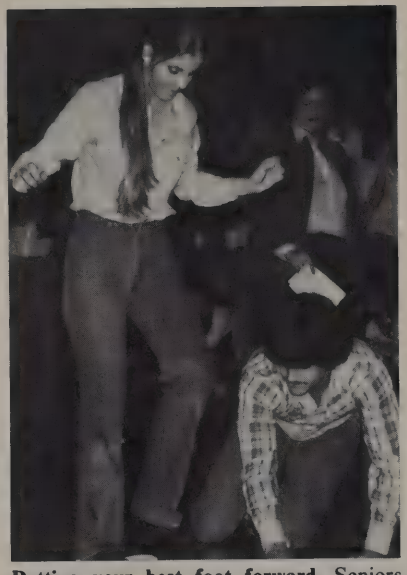


Putting your best foot forward. Seniors Angela Conzoneri and Randy Hayes walk their way to first place in the paper plate relay on Ranch Day.

Ranch Day tradition of senior win ended with one point junior victory

To most Ranch Day was the biggest day of the year. Everyone showed up in their Western garb, and came to school in high spirits.

This Ranch Day promised to be an exciting, and fun one, and no one was disappointed.

From the beginning, the race was tight. The seniors, juniors, and sophomores were running very close. The excitement and togetherness within the classes were unusually high.

As usual, the climax came during the boys' tug-of-war. The seniors and juniors were fighting for first, and it came down to the juniors and the sophomores. The results? The juniors' class won in a controversial call giving them the victory.

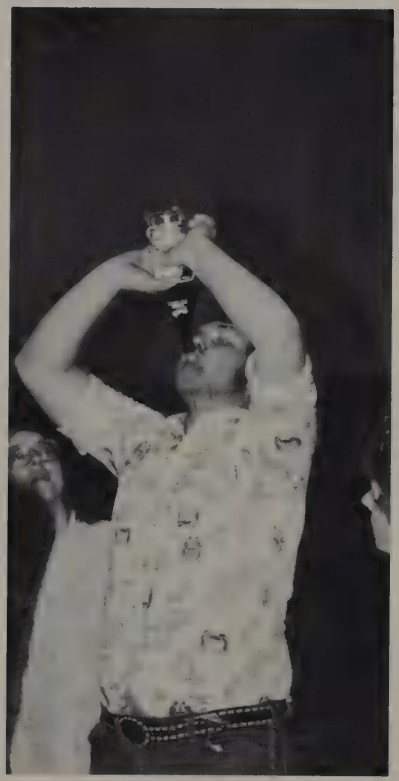
Ranch Day was over for the year, but it would long be embedded in the hearts and minds of the student body as the year the seniors lost. →

Chug-a-lug. Freshman competitor Michael Porter gulps down his bottle of root beer in Ranch Day activities.

Pressing times. Seniors Sonia Smith and David Van Noy participate in the orange pass on Ranch Day.

Thrill of victory. Seniors Jill Haley, Patty Jarrett, Karen Van Noy, and Dee Dee Falk anxiously watch the progress of senior competition in the life saver pass.

Anticipation. Anxious competitors Lori Mauldin and Paul Minshew lead the seniors on to victory in the lifesaver pass on Ranch Day.



Down the hatch. Junior Mike Yarger quaffs down a quart of root beer in the Ranch Day festivities.

Fun and GAMES

Here's lookin' at you kid. Sherry Bradford and Sharon Porter wore their finest clothes Awards Day.

Overalls, hats, sunglasses added extra spice to Spring Fever Week

Spring fever.

Everyone caught it and the Spring Fling dress up week was one of the many ways to let loose with a little spring craziness.

Normally Spring Fever Week was held the week before spring break, the student council decided to move the festivities back to the week of April 27.

Each day of the week held something special. On Monday everyone was encouraged to wear t-shirts; on Tuesday, they were urged to wear sunglasses. Wednesday was special since it was Awards Day, so everyone dressed in their finest. Thursday provided comic relief with overalls, and the week ended with Friday being designated Hat Day.

Spring Fever Week was a great way to vent frustrations normal at the end of the school year into some sort of productive output. T

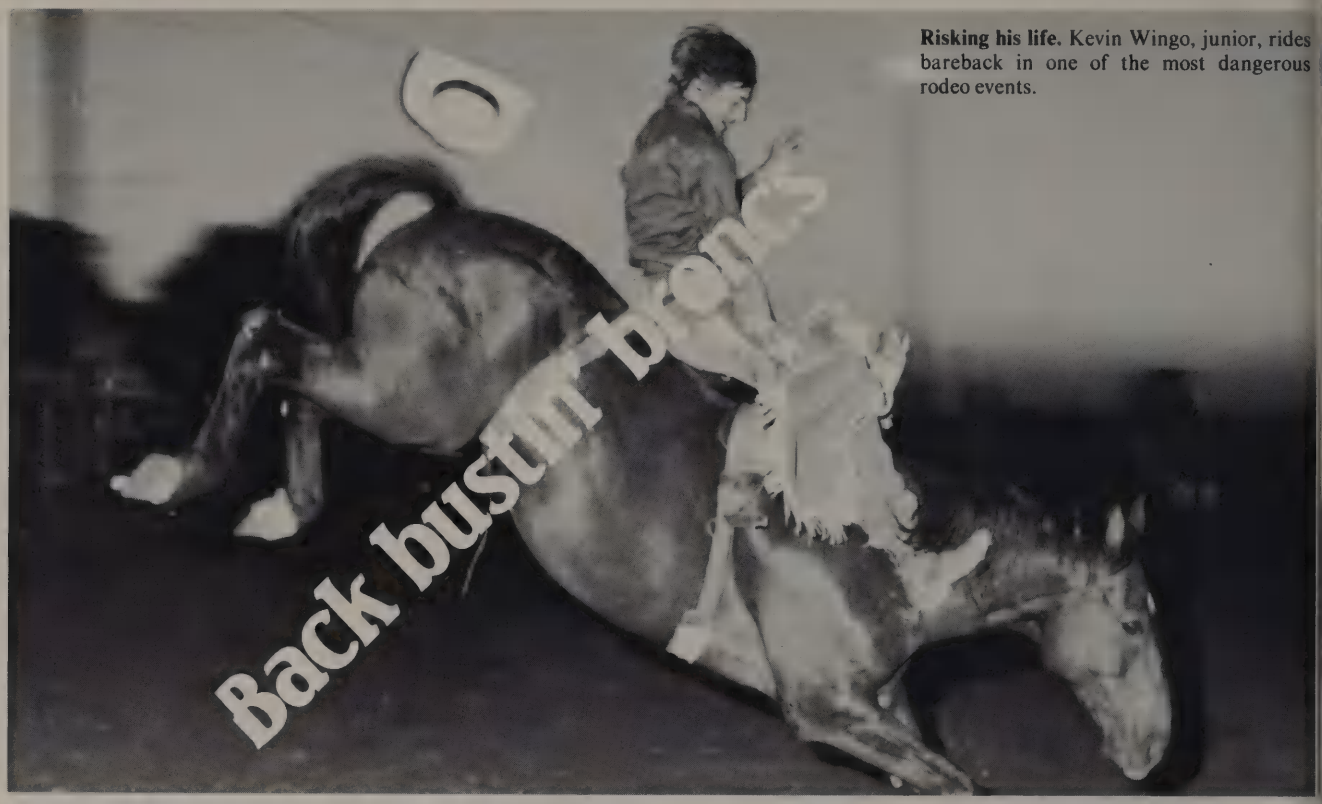
Let's talk shop. Tina Hall and Joy Wilshire discuss the Awards Day assembly.

What's up Doc! Mrs. Debbie Cherry wears her favorite sunglasses on Sunglasses Day during Spring Fever Week.

Hats all folks. Sophomore Stacey Krist is happy about being able to wear her hat on Hat Day.

All smiles. Sharon Stephens and Gia Hardin display their overalls on Overall Day during Spring Fever Week.

Derby Day. Junior Melissa White reads with her derby on Hat Day.



Risking his life. Kevin Wingo, junior, rides bareback in one of the most dangerous rodeo events.

Back busti[illegible]

Crowley joined the Western movement with boots, broncos, and honkey tonk music

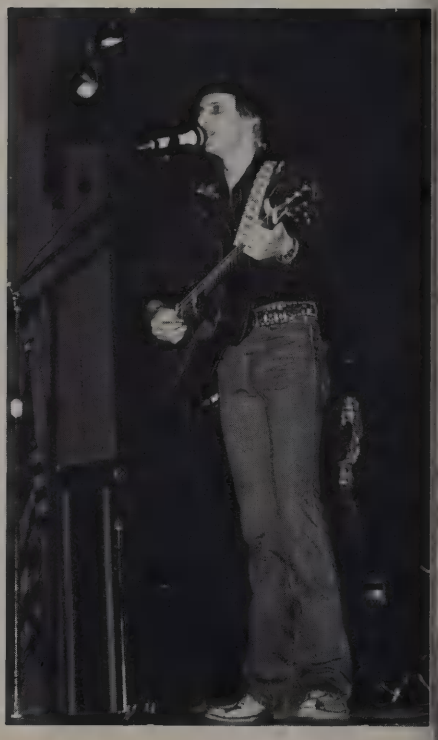
Back in the saddle. Riding a horse in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show parade, Donnie Dinger proudly represents the Lazy K Acres.

The Urban Cowboy trend hit Crowley High School as well as the rest of the nation. People could be seen wearing cowboy hats, boots, and tooled leather belts. Country and Western music enjoyed a boost in popularity as more and more people tuned to KSCS.

Some members of the high school belonged to the Crowley Rodeo Club. They spent their weekends at the rodeo either riding or cheering for those members who were. Ranch Day struck a large response in the student body inspiring many to don their Western duds or participate in the Student Council-sponsored beard-growing contest.

The Western theme was adopted for several clubs and activities. The senior class chose it for their senior follies production, "The Best Little Showhouse in Crowley."

Going country was suddenly not the out-but the in-thing to do [T]



Pickin' and grinnin'. Bringing a touch of country back to Crowley '80 graduate Mike Dunn and the Nitty Gritty Copenhagen Band sing in a Student Council assembly.

Big Tex. Wearing his lucky hat, senior Randy Hayes awaits the beginning of Ranch Day.

Shootin' for "8". Gary Jean, junior, takes on a lot of bull at a Lewisville rodeo.

the best little showhouse in CROWLEY

Hey, Simon! Terry Laseter portrays Simon in "Chipmunk Punk."

Me and my shadow. Danny Mims and Ricky Walter give an old tune a new twist.

With the last zipper zipped, button buttoned, and hair combed in place, over a hundred seniors prepared to perform in front of an evening crowd of over 1100 family and friends.

The 28 acts of the senior follies production of 'The Best Little Showplace in Crowley' rehearsed independantly until the dress rehearsal brought the acts together. Ms. Barbara Crowley, director, assisted by other senior sponsors, viewed all acts and gave helpful hints from the end of January until the dress rehearsals and two performances in February.→

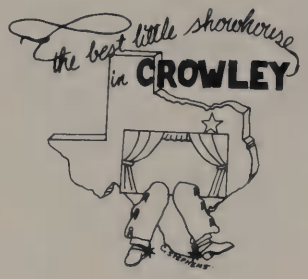
Best little what? Emcee Renee Reitzer helps open the production by demanding an explanation of the show's theme.

Stepping out. Linda Hernandez, Renee Reitzer, Belinda Baker, Yvonne Stewart, and Lori Smith danced to "If My Friends Could See Me Now".

Going home. Charissa Anderson sings "Home Where I Belong" by B. J. Thomas.

Let's do the twist. Lori Garner and Frank Weiss twist it out in the skit "Dance Countdown" which featured dance trends since the Twenties.

Tomorrow, tomorrow. The song from "Annie" receives special treatment from Lori Smith, Kelly Chapman and Cynthia Atkinson.



Yep, partner. Emcees Chuck Stephens, Michell Bray and Skipper Morris stall between acts with a few jokes.

Unique talent produced enjoyable performances

Mr. Larry Westmoreland, assistant director, took care of the technical aspects of the show. He took seniors who had virtually no experience in lights or sound and taught them to make the show run smoothly.

Emcees Michelle Bray, Renee Reitzer, Chuck Stephens, and Skipper Morris set the mood for the Western theme in their pantomime of "Cow Patty" and kept the audience laughing between acts.

The show itself consisted of a variety of acts from pantomimes to music to vocal solos. Original skits and original dances displayed talents the seniors themselves weren't sure they possessed and provided two totally enjoyable performances for students and those who attended the evening performance.

Proceeds from the two performances totaled well over $2000 and would be used to defray expenses for seniors on their senior trip. T

Are you ready to rock? Chuck Wilson rocks with his group "Boston" in a pantomime.

Tickling the ivory. Diane Pervere tries to figure out the senior class song "Crystal Ball" during a practice session.

What corn! The School House Choir tells corny jokes and sings "You're the Hangnail of My Life."

Just a 'jitterin'. Sonja Moore and Jay Sprayberry do the jitterbug in "Dance Countdown."

Hey, sailor. Central Park is the scene of a skit by Marshall Green and Sherri Hallford.

Hey, big spender. The girls-uh-guys taunt Randy Hayes in a pantomime skit.

Evening of Enchantment

Colonial Country Club was the site of a flower-laden junior-senior prom

The Colonial Country Club and disc jockey were far from the high school gym with a record player.

Early Saturday morning a handful of juniors and sponsors arrived at the Colonial to decorate.

Putting together memory books and arranging flowers were the only large jobs completed. With their chores done, everyone hurried home to prepare for the big night.

At 8:00 p.m. on May 2, the couples and groups began to arrive in their carefully coordinated formals and tuxedos.

Groups of those without dates came, too. In fact, those that didn't have dates claimed to have had the best time.

The night was something really special. Few will ever forget the crowded dance floor, the humidity, and the canned soft drinks for refreshments.

Senior Valarie Whitley said, "The juniors did a great job! I'll always remember this night!" T

Going in style. Senior Doug Martin exhibits good taste in formal wear.

Refreshing! Jay Sprayberry and Becky Gaydos get refreshments and cool off after dancing.

Places please! Marcel's photographer positions Mark Sprayberry and Julie Schlech for their picture.

All smiles, Lynette Landes and Keith Hall enjoy a slow dance.

Sweet nothings. Randall Hunt and date Cheryl Tidwell glide across the dance floor to a melody all their own.

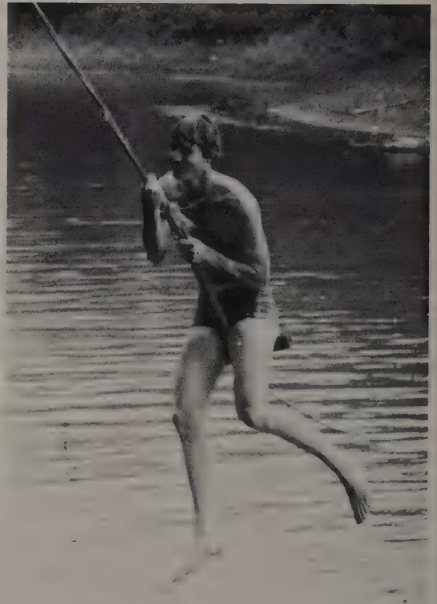
Take five! Taking a break are Doug Tackett and his date Melinda White.

Jammin'. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leach show students how to boogie.

Stroke, stroke. Enjoying themselves [illegible] by Morris and Burl Slack paddle around the lake.

Twelve years wrapped up in twelve hours as seniors are

Together one last time



The graduating class enjoyed their final complete get-together at the Austin Patio Dude Ranch. Despite the cloudy and damp weather, everyone managed to get their share of the fun.

Organized games such as volleyball, baseball, and horseshoes were enjoyed and horses were ridden around a trail for thirty minute intervals.

But the most excitement of the day occurred at the lake. A long rope was positioned so that people could swing across the lake and jump in. Even Mr. Dennis Burk, Mr. David Walker, and Mr. Robert Burger tried their luck at it. Ms. Barbara Crowley wore a life preserver whenever she was close to the water.

Some felt that the very best part of the trip was the food. Hamburgers were served for lunch and barbeque was served for dinner.

The seniors returned to the high school hot and tired, but optimistic because graduation was just a week away. T

I got it. Mrs. Sue Martin, senior sponsor, stretches for the ball during a baseball game.

Ladies overboard! Fighting the cold water, Melody McDonald, Charissa Anderson, Synthia Cook, and Terri Kruger try to save their slowly capsizing boat.

Swinging out. Using a quick way to get wet, Glenn Franks swings out over the lake on the rope swing.

Hi-oh Silver! Waiting for the ride to begin, Michelle Bray stops to pose for a picture.

Our time will come

Challenges, choices pinpointed by Baker and Wilshire in ceremony forced indoors by rainy weather

One hundred and eighty-five seniors slowly filed onto the stage. Some thought only of what lay ahead, while others thought of the past twelve years which had passed behind them.

Ricky Walter came to the front and gave his rendition of the National Anthem. The salutatorian, Belinda Baker, came and spoke of the past years which had held many tragedies and challenges for all. Joy Wilshire, valedictorian, then spoke of the challenges and choices which all would be making in the years to come. The song of inspiration, "My Way," was song by Charissa Anderson.

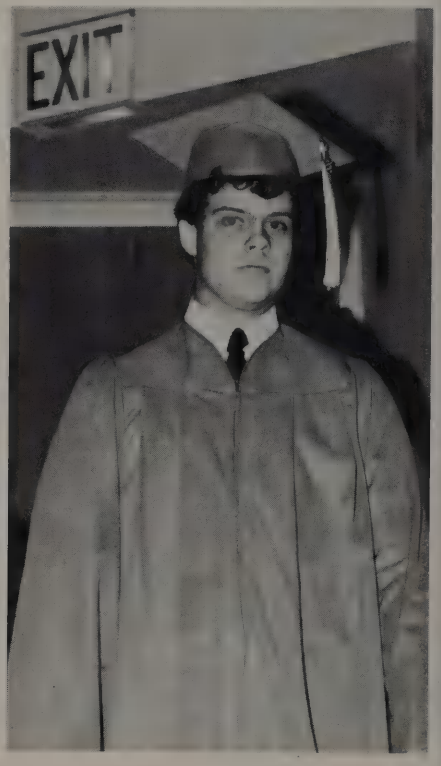
Finally, the moment that all had been waiting for; Mr. Gene Frittz, president of the board, and Dr. Sidney Poynter, superintendent of schools, presented the diplomas, and then the seniors tearfully sang the school alma mater one last time. The benediction was given and it was all over.

Recognition. Jeff Bullock accepts congratulations from Mr. Mike Leach, principal.

Last song. The National Anthem receives special treatment from Ricky Walter.

Trepidation. Diane Alvarez pauses before stepping forward to receive her diploma.

Long walk. Brian McNutt walks down the aisle toward the stage.



Looking forward. Valedictorian Joy Wilshire discusses challenges that lie ahead for her classmates.

Looking backward. Salutatorian Belinda Baker reviews the past.

Always number one! Seniors hold aloft one finger signifying their esteem for their high school.

Only the very best would do as strict standards were set

Not all the changes occurred on the outside of the school. The most significant growth occurred many times inside the classrooms where students did their day-to-day work.

English students found that a turning point had been reached in the English Department. The mini courses of the past were abandoned in favor of traditional classes with heavy emphasis on reading, composition, and grammar. Book reports became mandatory and research papers condemned juniors and seniors to hours in the library.

Vocational students were treated to mystery chefs who concocted dishes as varied as macaroni and cheese to Chinese rice.

Efforts were made by faculty to require quality work from students while making the work as enjoyable as possible. Whether the project was a research paper or a silkscreen for a t-shirt, students were urged to strive for the best that was in them. T

Where is love? Oliver, portrayed by Keith Portor sings the chorus of "Where Is Love" as Billy Kelly, comforts him.

Clowning around. Warren Wilson, Rusty Thomas, and Jeff Cole complete their papier mache projects in Art II.

He's got guts. The dreaded Biology II ca is ready for dissection by senior Jef Bullock.

A turning point in academics

calpel, please. Biology II student Bart lack makes an incision in his cat as other students watch.

National Honor Society-

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Ray Banez
Michelle Bray
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Joy Wilshire
Scott Yerigan
Vice President

multi-faceted students

New Members Unveiled in Ceremony and Entertained at Reception Later

Behind the scenes, old National Honor Society members scurried around trying to hide the parents of new members being inducted. Mrs. Barbara Gregory calmly directed traffic. Finally the message came, "We're ready." The old members then lined up the parents alphabetically and the National Honor Society induction ceremony began.

Michelle Bray welcomed all guests and began calling the names. As each new member approached the stage, one saw the happy parents escorted into the auditorium.

The new members stood solemnly on the stage and repeated the oath of the National Honor Society. After the oath they each signed the book of honor and filed slowly off the stage to sit with their parents. These students had taken an oath which showed them to stand for scholarship, character, service and leadership.

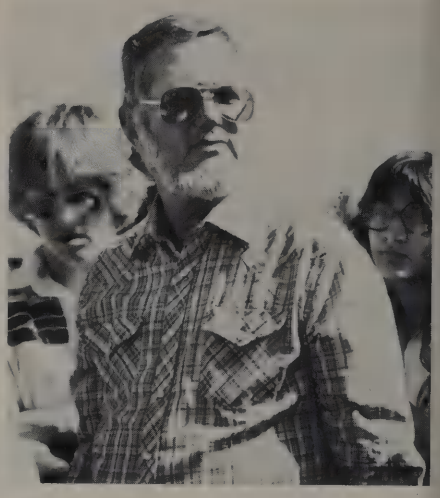
After the assembly the new members and their parents were invited to a reception given in their honor. T

Mrs. Barbara Gregory is the National Honor Society sponsor. Not Pictuted is Mrs. Vicki Glass, National Honor Society Sponsor.

New National Honor Society members are, First row: Jimmy Wayland, Judy Laserna, Kelly Strickland, Cristina Banez, Lisa Anderson, Alan Laserna. **Second row:** Zonya Samberson, Susan Nix, Beverly Saylors, Cynthia Atkinson, Kelly Chapman, Teresa Laseter, Marti Bianchi, Debbie Henchcliff, Lisa Reese, Renee Reitzer. **Back row:** Anjanette McQueen, Edward Jimenez, Brian Thompson, Mike McConathy, James Dyess, Brett Teague, Terri Laseter, David Lofquist, Jonathan Lee, Loretta Underwood.

Music notes

Music department gained one and lost another in climatic year



What's around here? Mr. Layton Keith surveys the area in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Choir started the year with an excellent new choir director, Miss Sharon Tompson, and band ended the year losing a superb band director, Mr. Layton Keith.

Choir student Judy Franks defined choir as being "a real learning experience in learning to work together."

These musically inclined teenagers in the choir did learn to work well together despite the disappointing ratings received at UIL. A third division in prepared material and a fourth division in sight reading were hard to swallow but were made easier when Karen Busch and Judy Franks received first divisions in the UIL solo and ensemble contest. Judy was able to go on to state.

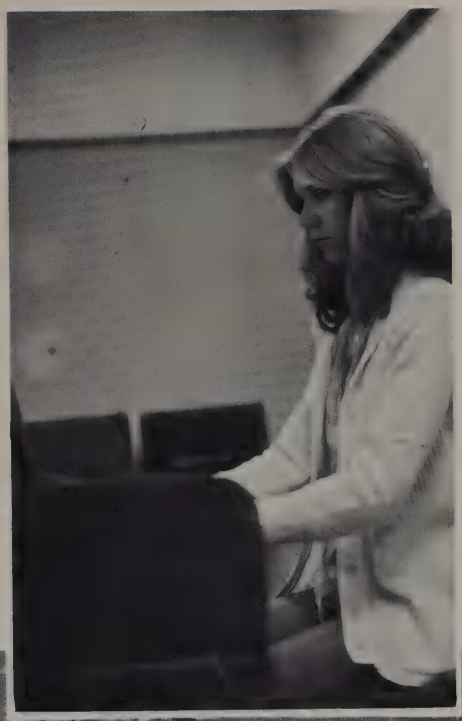
Tooting a clary. Pam Mendoza, Melissa Pellegrin, and Lynette Coombes play their clarinets during band practice.

Shhh. Ricky Walter directs the choir to decrescendo during a song.

All that jazz. Norma Martinez and Melissa Bentley jazz it up in stage band.

Put part a in part b. Cynthia Atkinson puts her flute together before band.

Practice practice, practice. Edward Jimenez practices the bassoon before band class.



Playing her part. Chrissie Blakely accompanies the choir.

Grub! Tim Frasier helps hand out lunch to Curtis Abrams during the band trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Music notes

I want you! Miss Sharon Thompson points to a choir member while directing.

Band lost sweepstakes opportunity in rigorous UIL competition

Blow hard. Doug Martin blows out the notes in stage band.

Two of them? Melissa Bentley shows her talent when she plays both flute and saxophone in stage band.

The chorus spread Christmas cheer with singing appearances at the Christmas assembly, Target, and various nursing homes.

They ended the school year with a spring concert and a banquet.

The Eagle bands had an extra boost with a new assistant band director, Ms. Robin Moffet. Ms. Moffet directed the concert band in the choir room first period while Mr. Keith and the symphonic band rehearsed in the band hall.

In February, the band competed in a pre-UIL festival in Azle and received a second division in concert and a first division in sight-reading.

The ratings were reversed at UIL where they received a first division in concert and a crushing second division in sight-reading. A single judge's decision had prevented the Crowley Eagle Band from winning a sweepstakes.

Concert tunes as well as other numbers were performed for an audience at the spring concert in April. Guest conductor Mr. Maurice McAdo directed one of the numbers after a single rehearsal with the band and received a standing ovation from the band in appreciation for all his help and support through the years.

The main event of the year for the band was the trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, from May 7 to the 10.

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What a wopper! Zonya Samberson plays a five foot six inch tall B-flat contrabass clarinet.

Mr. Layton Keith: A special salute

From marching to concert Mr. Layton Keith has brought great reputation. He brought the band up from the thirty four members when he first arrived to this year's one hundred and thirty-two members.

After thirty five years of teaching, eight of which were at Crowley, Mr. Keith retired. Music is his life and is second only to his family. He started music at the age of four with the piano. He then began playing the clarinet in school, then switched to flute and saxophone. He eventually learned how to play all the instruments in the band.

From the love and devotion of his students he was voted Teacher of the Year. T

Listen up! Mr. Layton Keith quiets the band to give instructions on the band trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

the band officers are, front row: Scott Yerigan (president), Zonya Samberson (librarian), Lisa Anderson (secretary), David Lofquist (treasurer). **second row:** Cynthia Atkinson (vice president), Lori Van Velsor (librarian), Edward Jimenez (assistant drum major), Michelle Deason (freshman representative), Susan Nix (librarian). **back row:** Frank Weiss (senior representative), Derek Spells (drum major), Nancy Spraberry (sophomore representative).

The regional band members are Susan Lovell and Paul Sheldon.

Music notes

That's a good one. Assistant band director, Ms. Robin Moffet, laughs at a joke during the band trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, ended successful band season

On May 7 the band loaded onto four Greyhound buses and left for New Mexico. They arrived in time to unload and relax before heading to the Flying X Ranch for supper and a show.

On Friday, both bands competed in concert and received third divisions. The next morning the band went on a quick tour of Carlsbad Caverns, then to a parade competition, where they received fourth place and a hundred dollars. That night the band competed in a half time competition where they scored 63.5 points.

The band trip was a big success. T

Merry Christmas. The choir sings during the Christmas assembly.

What rhythm. Kelly Newman beats out a rhythm in the scholarship concert.

Where's my luggage? Micki Hudson and Lorrie Clark search for their luggage.

What concentration! Paul Sheldon and Lori Garner concentrate on the right notes in the symphonic band.

What now? Tommy Richardson tries to decide what to do with his things while unloading on the band trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

A wealth of feeling. Joy Wilshire and Tina Hall express their feelings while practicing in choir class.

Pa rum pom pom pum. David Lofquist studies the music while he plays the timpani.

Putting together the pieces

New director set new priorities

Putting the pieces together in the drama department was a monumental task. With the departure of Mrs. Nancy Poynter, drama instructor for the last several years, and the arrival of Miss Dianne Arp, new drama instructor, change was inevitable.

A devoted group of students, one new director, one class period, and one major effort made for a year of notable success.

With a large drama class of 33, Miss Arp was able to draw upon an abundance of talent. Class projects centered around the production of the all-school musical 'Oliver!' and the one act play 'The Miser,' both of which were greeted with enthusiasm by the school and the community.

Unique costuming, special effects, and sets made for performances with a special flair.→

Gotcha! You're dead! Chuck Wilson and Robert Dishman perform their version of a Dracula story in drama.

Rapt attention. Keith Porter listens intently as Miss Dianne Arp discusses set design.

Bele! Drama director Miss Dianne Arp discusses the qualities for foreign costume design.

Dreaming of stardom. Kelvin Fouts works on a set for the musical, 'Oliver!'

Peas in a pod. Kelvin Fouts, Skipper Morris, and Chuck Stephens clown around on stage.

Putting together the pieces

'The Miser' advanced to regional with cast earning All-Star status

'The Miser' was a difficult puzzle to piece together as the UIL one-act play entry.

Written by Moliere it was set in the era of the Three Musketeers, but in this production it was adapted to the 1920's. The costumes and set were all done in black and white giving the effect of an early motion picture.

Everman was the site of the first contest. Despite technical difficulties with the sound, the play was performed well. Crowley and Brownwood were chosen to advance, and Crowley walked away with Billy Moore being awarded Best Actor and Ricky Walter, Cindy Mena, and Dawn Buckley receiving All Star Cast rating.

Then it was on to the regional meet at Odessa College. The show was again done well, but competition was rough and Crowley was chosen as alternate. Billy Moore was placed on All-Star Cast and Ricky Walter and Aldo Billingslea received Honorable Mention.

Other cast members were Kelvin Fouts, Charlie Hix, Melody McDonald, Doug Martin, Scotty Brown, Randy Green, Carole Barrett, Marti Bianchi, Danny Mims, and Keith Porter.→

Where? The cast of 'The Miser' looks on as the search for the cash box goes on.

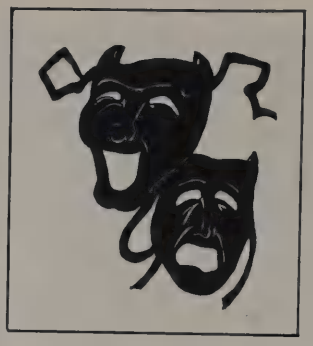
He said what? Dawn Buckley, Billy Moore, Melody McDonald, and Kelvin Fouts listen intently in 'The Miser.'

Kissy, kissy! Charlie Hix and Cindy Mena are discovered by Billy Moore.

You'll love him! Dawn Buckley tries to sell Cindy Mena on Billy Moore.

You listen when I speak! Billy Moore gives a grimacing look in 'The Miser.'

Putting together the pieces



Thespian membership required involvement on and off stage

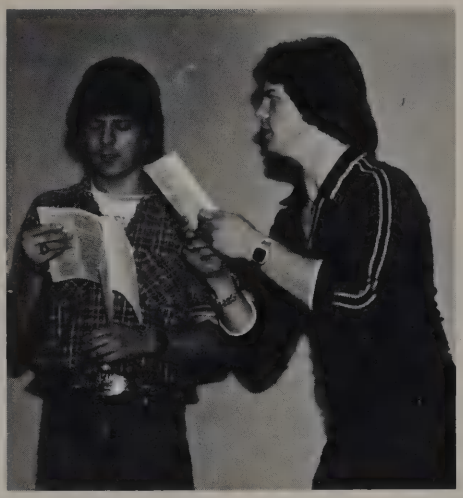
Crowley High School was granted a charter from the International Thespian Society in 1976. Since then the school has sent many new members every year.

Gaining eligibility into the club was no easy task. To be eligible one had to be in two full length musicals and one one-act play as well as work on and off stage. Members are awarded so many points for acting and for working on the crew. After earning 10 points a person may become a Thespian. Next one may work to become an Honor Thespian which requires 60 points. For every 10 points earned, the member receives a star and an honor bar after becoming an Honor Thespian. T

Ouch! Aldo Billingslea takes a trip in 'The Miser.'

Brothers? Ricky Walter and Skipper Morris are two well known Thespians.

Smile, you're on candid camefa. David Goddard smiles in the sun.



Read, me? Skipper Morris and Chuck Stephens audition for 'The Miser.'

I'm innocent! Ricky Walter slinks away in 'The Miser.'

Forward! Skipper Morris and Diana Morgan rehearse for 'Oliver'!

Hey! Miss Dianne Arp illustrates pose in a classroom skit.

Now for you. Charlie Hix goes after Keith Porter after killing Sheila Lauterbach in 'Oliver!'

Never at a loss

This is mine? Sophomore, Scott Brown receives his annual from Marcus Martin after a long wait.

Doors opened for communications in English, speech, Spanish, journalism

English, Spanish, journalism, speech — whether students were translating a dialogue, interpreting a cutting from a play, reading 'Beowulf,' or writing copy for the yearbook, they were involved in communications.

Most vocal were the speech students. Speech I students learned to give all types of speeches. Every Monday they participated in round table discussions on such topics as alcohol abuse, divorce, and abortion.

In the spring they studied the Zig Zigler "I Can" course.

Speech II, a small class, shared more than formal classroom exchanges. "Honesty and openness made speech special," said Speech II student Kelli Poynor.

Alyson Hughes agreed. "It's amazing how close we all got in just a few months. We all shared so much."→

Boo! Hiss! Speech II student Doug Tackett portrays an evil villain in a melodrama.

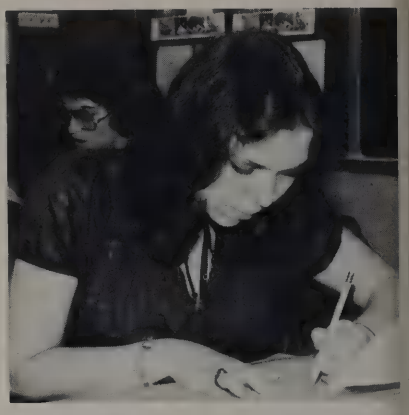
Listen! English III teacher Mrs. Julianne Leighty provides students with information for research papers.

It's Greek to me. English II student, Kristi Story works on memorizing Mark Anthony's speech in class.

Que rico taco! Freshman Paul Sheldon munches a taco with the Spanish club at Mi Charrito.

Never at a loss

English book reports, research papers made life miserable for procrastinators



Concentration. Senior journalism student Tina Hall works on her final layout before the first yearbook deadline.

Speech II and III activities were many and varied. Students found themselves preparing for a contest held at Burleson High School. They competed in duet acting, poetry, and dramatic and humorous interpretation. Each morning the student body was greeted by a Speech II student who made daily announcements. At Christmas students presented a choral reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to two nursing homes in Burleson. In the spring they worked on a series of short plays which they performed for various classes in the auditorium.

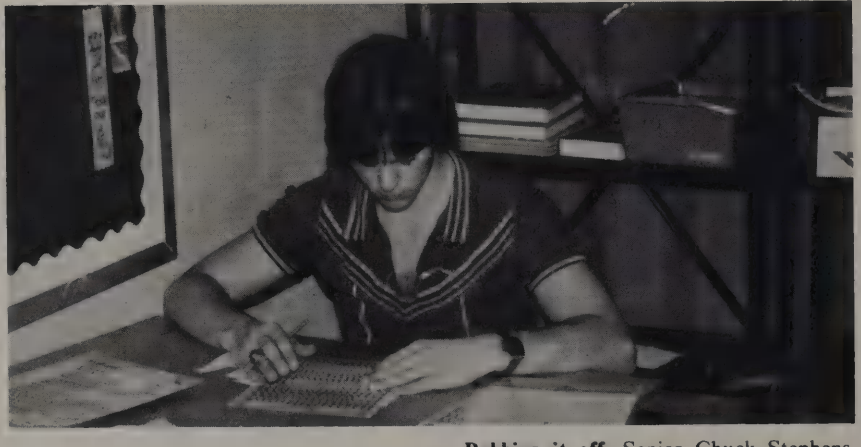
Kelly Rice described the intangibles of being a speech student. "I love it. I think it sould be a requirement. It is a class everyone could benefit from. A lot of my best times in high school have been in my speech class."

Meanwhile, a revision of the English curriculum which began last year bore fruit in the current year. Minicourses were discarded and a return was made to traditional English I, II, III, and IV coursework. Students studied grammar and composition the first semester and composition and literature the second. In addition, all students were required to do six book reports over the year. English III and IV classes turned to the library and notecards in the spring as each student was required to complete a research paper.

Junior English student Lisa Reese described the pressures of the new requirements. "Book reports took a lot of work. It's not easy to read a whole book in one night!"

Senior English classes saw the movie 'Taming of the Shrew' prior to their Shakespearean unit and took a field trip to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts to see the Folger Shakespearean exhibit.

Spanish classes followed a fairly traditional curriculum of vocabulary enrichment, translations, and dialogues. The Spanish Club supplemented classroom activities with cultural enrichment such as eating Mexican food and listening to guest speaker Mrs. Judy Soriano's description of life in Peru where she served as a Peace Corps volunteer.→



Rubbing it off. Senior Chuck Stephens, finds himself busy with rub off letters in journalism.

Senior invasion. English IV students viewed the Folger Shakespearean exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Smack!! Speech II students Trisha Short and Charlie Hix seal their engagement with a kiss during a presentation.

A close look. Journalism student Karen Baily examines slides of the senior show before choosing those for the yearbook.

Studying hard. Melody McDonald reads from "Morte Darther" as Jennifer Sebastion defines library terms in English IV.

Never at a loss

900 points out of 950 ranked Talon as second best 4A book in Texas

Work on the school yearbook began before school started with journalism students selling yearbook ads in Crowley, Burleson, and Fort Worth during the summer.

When school started the class faced and ultimately overcame various inconveniences. The entire staff, excluding seven "old hands," were novices. Limited classroom space forced them to move upstairs to a classroom shared with adviser Mrs. Judy Soriano's English IV classes. The darkroom, a former janitor's closet, remained downstairs. Mrs. Soriano left in April to have a baby, and Mrs. LeeAnn Pyeatt, a former English teacher in the Crowley system, replaced her through the end of the year.

In March six staff members attended the ILPC journalism conference in Austin. There they learned that the 1980 Talon had for the fourth consecutive year received the Award of Distinguished Merit having earned 900 out of a possible 950 points. They placed second in 4A yearbook competition to the Paris High School yearbook. T

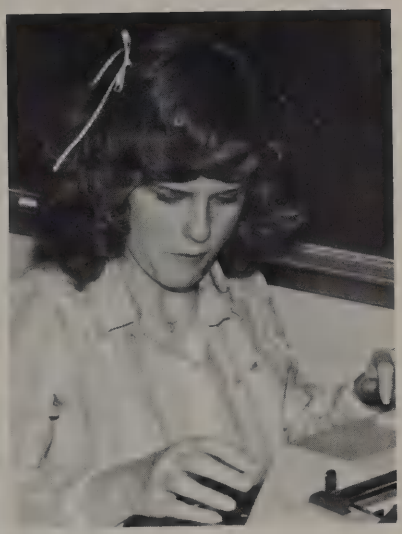
Attention! Speech II student Audrey Hernandez gives morning announcements to the student body.

Out in the hall. Instructor Janet Henderson helps Kim Gordon, Speech I student, with an oral interpretation.

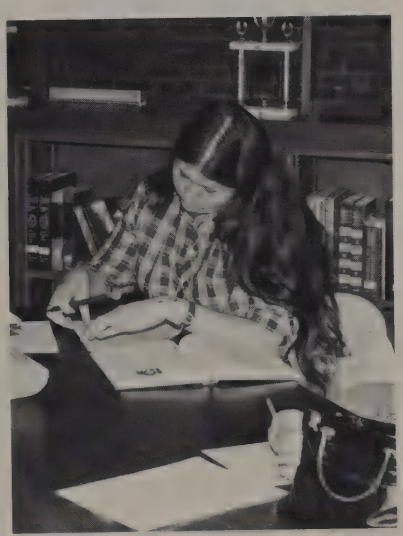
Bus stop! It was a long ride to Austin for journalism student Kelli Poynor.

I'm full! Stuffed Spanish club members meet for dinner at Mi Charrito.

A happy ending. All ends well for Speech II students Jeff Cole and Renee' Wines in "The Mellerdrammer" which they put on for visiting classes.



Hunt and peck. Laura Streater finds herself typing cutlines in journalism.



Still writing. English student Betty Spaeth takes notes in preparation for her research paper.

The past revisited

Student body elected Jimmy Carter in mock Presidential election

Mock elections, political rallies, war games — such activities enabled social studies students to participate in history.

American history students looked up the history of their last names, traced family trees, read *The Jungle* in class and studied consumer reports on labeling required on food packaging and food contamination.

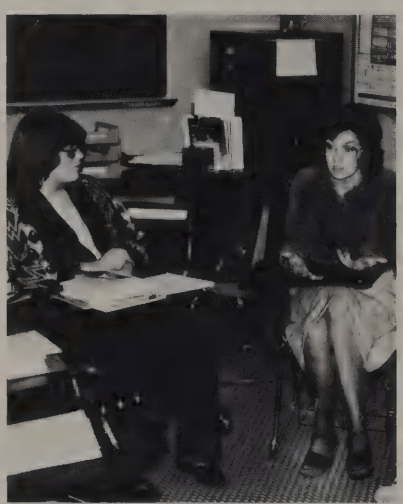
Sociology classes studied and traced the history of man and family problems concerning it such as child abuse and alcoholism.

A mock election between Presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan was held by government classes. The record of each candidate was reviewed, and students voted with Carter winning by a wide margin.

Chosen to attend Girls' and Boys' State were juniors Kelli Poynor, Loretta Underwood, David Loftquist, and alternates Alan Laserna and Edward Jimenez.

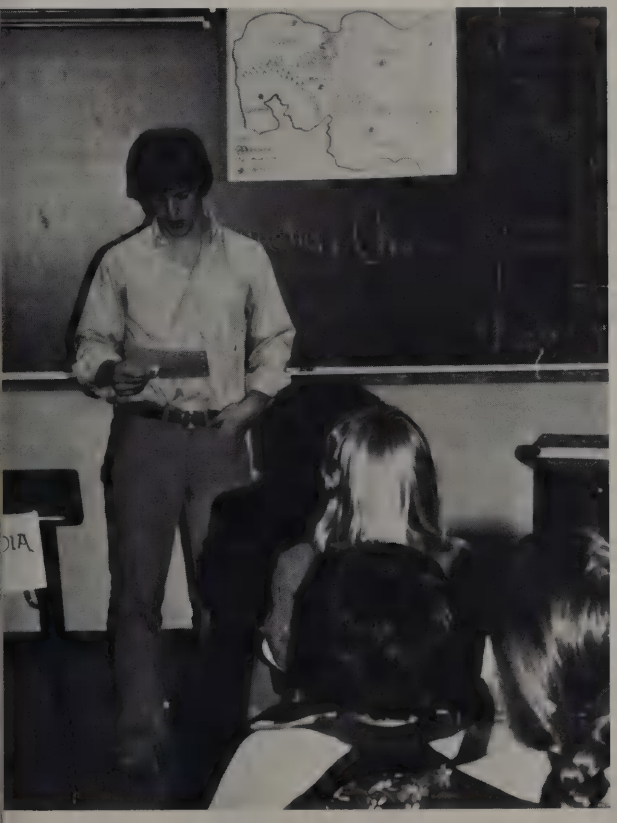
The American Legion-sponsored conventions would enable junior history students to study government organization and operation. They would participate in political parties, campaigns, and elections and enforce laws in a mythical 51st state. T

Gametime. Randy Faglie brings bad news from the delegation during Situation Chaos, a WWI simulation game in American history.



Social problems. Mrs. Barbara Gregory discusses the beginning of the family unit with her sociology class.

Boys' Staters. Edward Jimenez, Alan Laserna, and David Loftquist will represent Crowley High at the 1981 Boys' State in Austin.



War games! Freshman Ronnie Cheek tells American history students what his country will do during a WW I simulation game.

Vote Reagan! Government students Synthia Cook and Valerie Whitley express support for Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan during the government class political rally held during break in the cafeteria.

Girls' State bound. Juniors Kelli Poynor and Loretta Underwood meet U.S. Congressman Phil Gramm with Mrs. Oleta Reed, representing the American Legion Auxillary Girls' State.

Building new dimensions in art, shop

Students successfully tried new projects in art and shop classes.

That's an armadillo? Sophomore Rusty Thomas debates senior Jeff Cole's artistic ability with papier maché in Art II.

"I like art because it gives me a chance to work with my hands. We've done a lot of new things that are really interesting," stated sophomore Allen Russell, Art II student.

In addition to working on the potter's wheel, drawing basic sketches, molding clay figures, and painting the art room mural, art students enjoyed some new projects.

Two very successful ideas tried by Art II students were designing and personalizing transfers to make silkscreened t-shirts. Students also carved rings out of wax and then cast them in brass and finally silver.

Mr. Jim Mitchell, instructor, remarked, "The art classes are more creative and enjoy learning new aspects of art."

Students in Shop I studied the basics of building and the specific uses of machines. They used their new knowledge to make shelves.

Shop II students began work with lathes and more complicated table saws to make cabinets and boot racks. T

A perfect fit! Shop instructor Steve Strickland helps senior John Herwig fit the sides of his cabinet exactly together in Shop I.

Color my world. Mr. Jim Mitchell, art instructor, helps Walter Jones combine colors precisely with a color wheel in Art I.

The finishing touch. Sophomore Andy Bell paints the final touches on his papier mache project in Art I.

Working it out Juniors Steve Bates and Jeff Osmun complete the paperwork required before using the shop machines.

I'm famous! Senior Troy Secchio admires a T-shirt he silkscreened of himself playing football in Art II.

atoms, cells, proofs, and problems

Cataloging a cat! Tina Rowland and Irene Herrera search for a part on their cat in Biology II.

Ho, ho. Miss Carol Glenn listens to a chorus of questions in her Introduction to Algebra Class.

Slippery, little critter. Mrs. Sylvia Lucas helps Hayden Poynter dissect a worm in Biology I.

Senior Cindy Morris placed first in District to qualify for Regionals.

When you think of your favorite classes, a person rarely thinks of math or science. Even though these classes are very important, one rarely enjoys it.

Not only does a person have to think, he has to be able to put it on the paper. Whether in fundamentals of math or in Biology II, the act of getting it from your brain to the paper is the main obstacle.

What's the formula for phosphate? These proofs are going to kill me! Leaf Collections? Why me?!

Even though most have problems with math and science — some excelled.

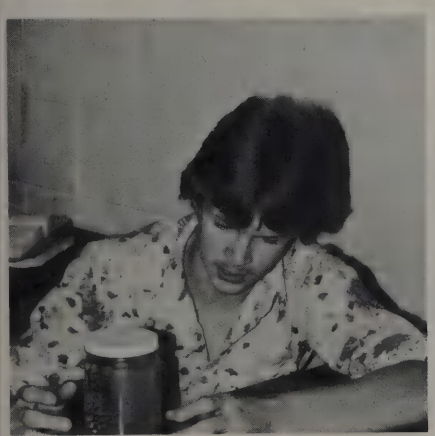
Cindy Morris won first place in the U.I.L. Science contest, Brian Thompson won fourth in science and in Number Sense. Clay Stewart won third in Number Sense.

Keith Bailey won seventh place in the Tarrant County Math Competition.

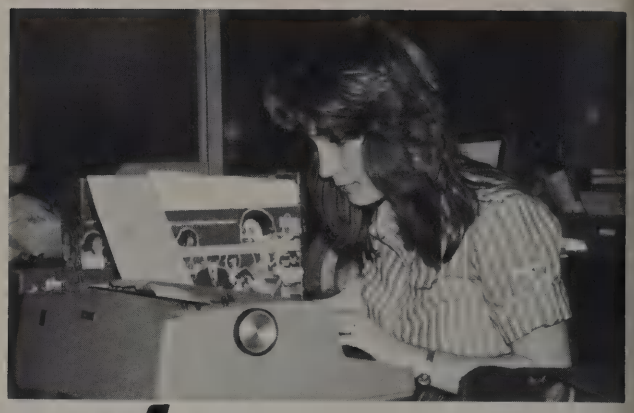
Math and science classes are living nightmares to some, and an easy A for others. But these courses sharpen the brain and make a person realize his natural ability, and every bit of that counts. T

Electrifying! Physics student Cindy Morris participates in a demonstration of the powers of electricity.

Reactions! Tim Park and Frank Fox play mad scientists in chemistry

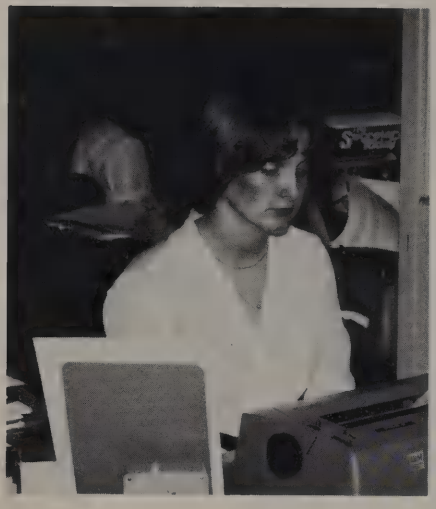


Wet and ugly! Biology student Andy Bell examines a preserved salamander.



All work and no play

Treasurer hunt. Annette Baxter searches for the proper keys on the typewriter in VOE class.



Job training. Patty Jarrett types a letter for a fictional company in VOE.

Hospital patients, teachers among many honored by involved OEA members

Business or vocational classes covered a wide range of activities and classes. All, however, were designed to give students as wide a variety of experiences as possible from repairing complicated appliances to turning out a perfect crepe.

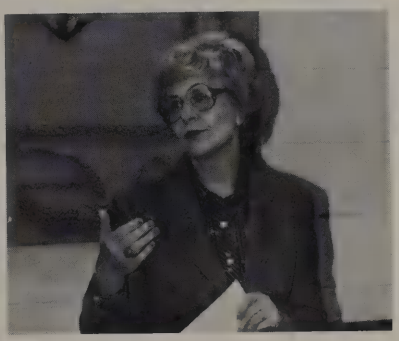
Vocational Office Education students, while developing traditional skills to prepare them for office work, took part in a variety of activities which enhanced the quality of school life.

During National Education Week OEA honored those teachers who had contributed to their success with a cake, a banner for their room, and the title Teacher of the Day. Business teachers Mrs. Susie Elliott and Mrs. Judy Ingram were especially honored with the titles Teachers of the Week.

During the Christmas season OEA members made tray favors and caroled in the halls of Huguley Hospital. Another seasonal activity was the VOE-sponsored Macho Man contest with the winner announced on Valentine Day. Senior Randy Hayes walked away with the prize and remarked, "When I was elected Macho Man I was very surprised. That day was an experience in itself. I never knew I would walk around school with a hard hat on. It was a fun and unusual day for me."→

Tea time. Homemaking III students proudly display their Christmas tea table before faculty guests arrive.

Chow down. Homemaking students sample the foods prepared by a Mystery Chef.



Lady lecturer. A representative of Barbazon explains to homemaking students the basics of modeling.

Repair man. Appliance repair student Jimmy Shunkey repairs an electrical component.

All work and no play

FTA made Valentines Day worth remembering with telegrams and candy

Eggs-citing. Marla Benson and Teresa Glosup display eggs for new D.E. members to carry for their initiation.

Machine operator. Bobby Barnett prepares a printing machine for work in Office Duplication Practices.

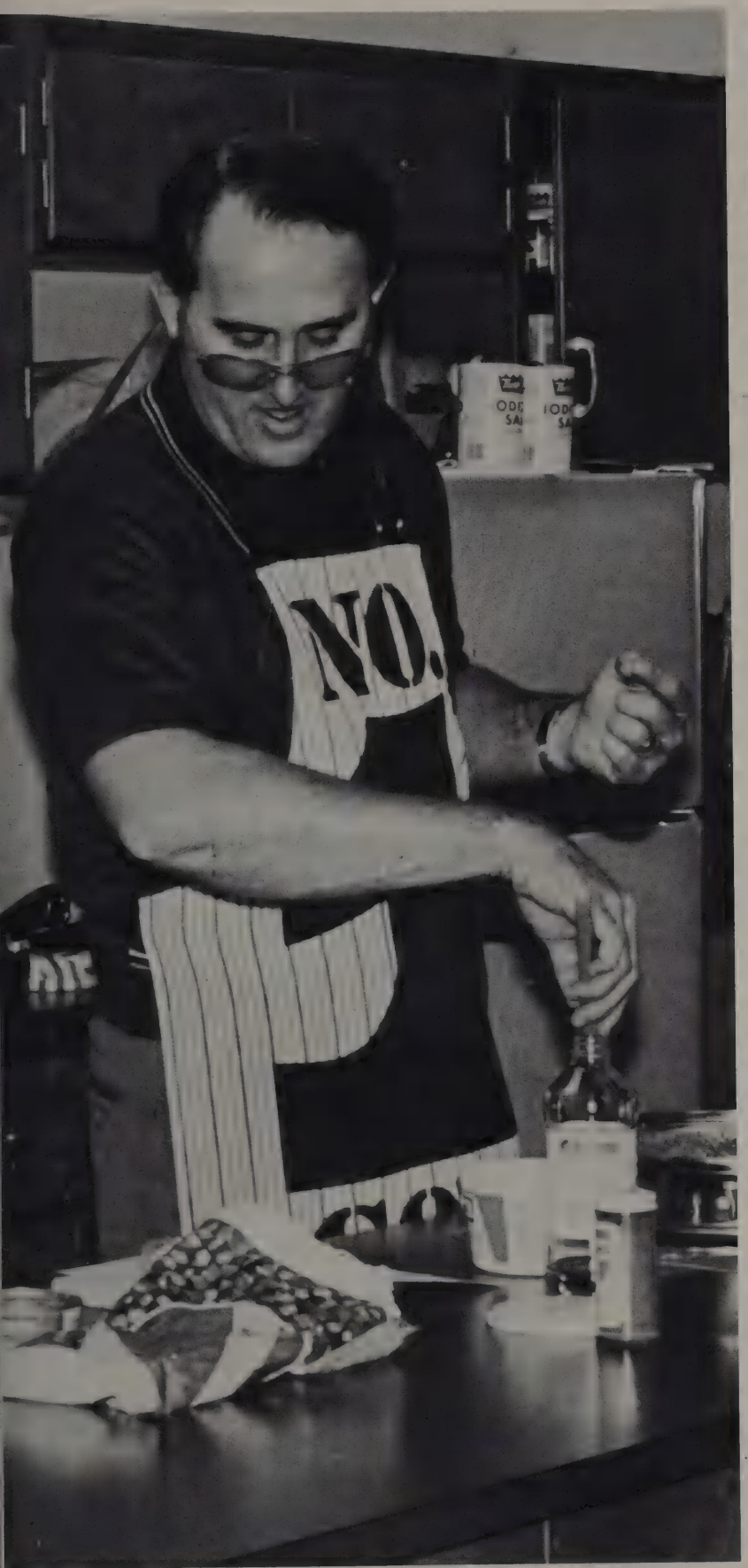
Future Teachers of America members were also active on Valentine's Day. They sponsored singing telegrams for students to buy and delivered the telegrams with song to students as they sat through their classes.

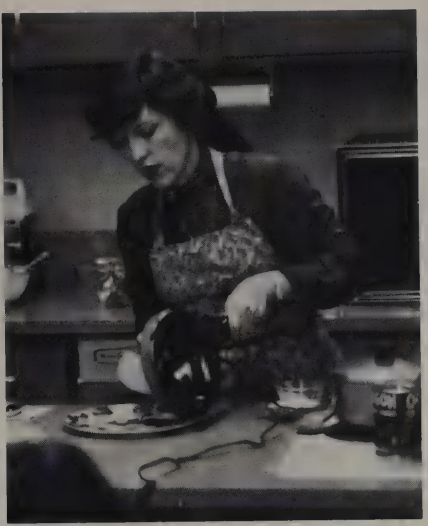
FTA also sponsored the Teacher of the Year award announced on Awards Day.

Future Business Leaders of America did well in competition. At district contest the following students placed: Susan Nix received first in Office Procedures, Jennifer Szabacsan placed fourth in Clerk Typist II, and fifth place in economics went to Cynthia Atkinson. Some FBLA students attended the state convention held in March in Houston.

FHA students boasted one project which brought special rewards. Members adopted a grandparent from the citizens of the Crowley Gold Eagles. The prospective grandparents filled out a questionnaire naming their birthday, anniversary, favorite color, flower, and candy as well as hobbies and interests. The student with whom he was then paired corresponded with his grandparent weekly. Toni Slack, FHA student, remarked, "It's nice to have an older person to share your feelings with."→

FTA members. Tina Rowland, Melody McDonald, and Micki Hudson practice before delivering singing telegrams to students for Valentines Day.

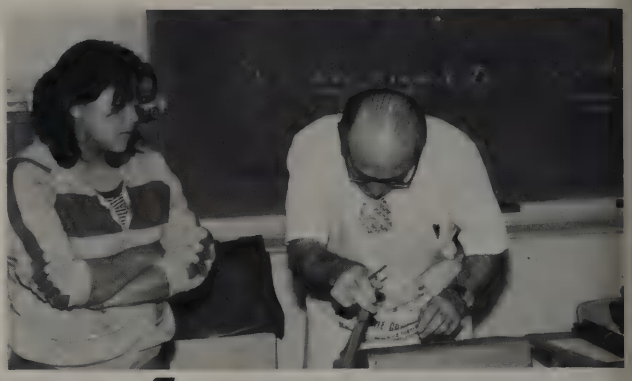




Le Crepe. Mrs. Gail Bumpus prepares a French delicacy for her homemaking class.

A hairy situation. Kim Anderton gets her hair cut and styled during a Barbazon demonstration in a home economics class.

Galloping gourmet. Mystery Chef Mr. Dennis Burk prepares a shrimp gumbo for a homemaking class.



All work and no play

Mystery Chef surprised FHA members with unexpected cooking abilities

Like this. Mr. Harvey Caviness shows Rosemary Prado the correct way to punch holes in papers in Office Duplication Practices

Goof up. Bryan Maytuar experiences the tangled fingers syndrome in Typing I

FHA-Hero students also enjoyed a skating party, a special speaker on the first Friday of each month, and dishes prepared by faculty members called Mystery Chefs. Mystery Chef Mr. Mike Leach, principal, cooked a special macaroni and cheese; assistant principal Mrs. Mary Harris, her own special lasagne; speech teacher Mrs. Janet Henderson, "quickie" frozen pies; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burk, their famous Cajun gumbo; Mrs. Judy Soriano, a Peruvian shrimp chowder; and Mrs. Kathy Maddoux, an array of Chinese dishes.

In March VICA-Appliance Repair students attended regional contest where they have traditionally placed highly. They upheld that tradition when the following students qualified for state: Don Yarger placed first in Skills; David Barnett, second in Technical Speed Skills; and Mike Goldsmith, third in Technical Skills. David later placed first in State competition, and Don captured fourth.

CVAE-VOOCT students used their printing and duplicating skills to the betterment of the school. They printed the school directory, Valentine's Day marriage licenses for a DE money raiser, and the Senior Follies program.

DE students took part in a variety of activities and money-raising projects. In February they held a poster contest. The co-op classes worked together in pairs to make posters on the pluses of DE membership. The posters were judged by three teachers and first prize winners won $5.00 each.→

Concentration! Gena Shute is busy on a typing I assignment.

Honoree. Randy Hayes is surprised with the Macho Man Award given by VOE students after a school-wide election.

Hard work. VOE student Pam Vaden gives all of her attention to an assignment.

All work and no play

Employer-employee banquet honored businessmen who supported program

Whee! Stacy McKee and Susan Williams enjoy a ride at Crystal's Pizza Parlor on a FHA outing.

Working hard. Valerie Whitley hurries to finish her assignment in VOE.

In October all DE members went to Dallas to tour the Apparel Mart and World Trade Center. They watched as buyers from stores all over the world came to order wares for their businesses.

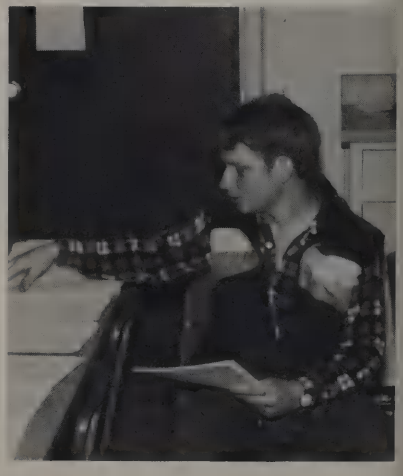
As a fund-raiser in April and May, members of 16 years or older worked at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington.

CVAE-VOCT students continued to do well in area competition. Competing in Photo Panels, senior Terri Miller placed first qualifying her for State competition. Juniors Jerry Hickland and Sandy Duncan placed as well, qualifying for State.

CVAE-VOCT members sold M&M's as a fund-raiser, earning enough funds to pay all members' dues and their portion of the Employer-Employee Banquet.

In preparation for the Vocational Employer-Employee Banquet held in the spring, the CVAE-VOCT members served as the decorations committee. CVAE, DE HECE, ICT, and VOE would all participate in this annual event where student employees had the opportunity to acknowledge and thank the employers who had supported them throughout the year. That, after all, was what most contributed toward a successful vocational program.

Cajun gourmets. Mr. Dennis Burk, helped by his wife Sandy, cook gumbo for home economics students.



Sorting it out. Michael Rowland sorts papers in Office Duplication Practices.

All wet. FBLA member Alan Laserna washes a car during a fund raising project.

Do what? Mr. Herman Bresciani shows Don Yarger how to repair a dryer in appliance repair class.

Medal winners are, front row: SHAWNA ELLSWORTH (Introduction to Algebra I), LYNETTE LANDES (girls' physical education), CRISTINA BANEZ (Algebra III), JULIANNE HEDGEPETH (health). **Back row:** RAY BANEZ (trigonometry), KEITH BAILEY (geometry), JESSE JOHNSON (Algebra I), FELIPE GARCIA (Fundamentals of Math I). **Not pictured are:** KAREN SHAW (Fundamentals of Math I), DANA MASON (Introduction to Algebra II), DOUG PERVERE (boys' physical education).

Medal winners are, front row: JIMMY WAYLAND, (General Shop I), SUSAN LOVELL (Backstage Drama), RICKY WALTER (choir, drama), SCOTT SAVAGE (Art I). **Back row:** RANDALL HUNT (Art III), THOMAS HICKLIN (Art II), SCOTT YERIGAN (band). **Not pictured are:** DEREK SPELLS (stage band), BRIAN MAYTUM (General Shop II), FRANK BLAKELEY (general drafting), JOE RINEY (library).

Medal winners are, front row: MICHAEL OUGH (Homemaking I), DIANE OLSON (Homemaking I), LISA WORRELL (shorthand), JENNIFER SZABACSAN (Typing II). **Back row:** DEBBIE TAYLOR (HECE I), TIROL BARDEN (home furnishings). **Not pictured are:** NATALIE GAYDOS (Typing I), MIKE MCCONATHY (accounting), BELINDA BAKER (child development), BOBETTE ROARD (home and family living), KATHLEEN MYERS (HECE II).

Medal winners are, front row: MARK WILLIAMS, (CVAE I), SHARON SLOAN (DE I), BEVERLY SAYLORS (DE II), BOBBY BARNETT (CVAE II). **Not pictured are:** WES ATCHESON (appliance repair), DON YARGER (Appliance Repair II), SANDY DUCKETT (CVAE I), SUE BALLEW (CVAE II), ROSE KRATOCHVIL (DE lab), REDONDA CAPSHAW (ICT I), TERRY KELLY (ICT II).

Medal winners are, front row: CRISTINA BANEZ (world history), CINDY MORRIS (Biology II, Chemistry), CATHY BARNES (American history), DIANE PERVERE (economics). **Back row:** JAY LINK (physical science), SCOTT PRUITT (government), BRIAN THOMPSON (chemistry). **Not pictured are:** SHERYL GREEN (pre-voc.), ROBERT GALLOP (voc. adj.), CLAY STEWART (Biology I), SHERRI HALFORD (sociology).

Medal winners are, front row: KELLI POYNOR (Speech II), KIM HUCKABEE (VOE lab), MELODY MCDONALD (Spanish II), TINA HALL (journalism), MARISA CONTRERAS (English II), CHERYL CLEMENT (Speech II). **Back row:** KRISTA WHALEY (English I), SCOTT PRUITT (English IV), BRIAN THOMPSON (English III), JESSE JOHNSON (Spanish I). **Not pictured are:** PATTY JARRETT (VOE co-op), MARY FLINT (Speech I).

Superior students given recognition

The Cream of The Crop

The middle of Spring Fever week was celebrated by Dress-up Day and the Awards Assembly.

The program began with speeches by the National Honor Society officers and the induction of new members with the traditional candlelight ceremony.

The National Honor Society inductees were kept top secret until the names were announced. The only students suspecting were those who had spotted their parents in the special parents' section in the first few rows of the auditorium.

A reception was held by the National Honor Society after the assembly for parents, award winners, and new honor society members, all those students who had gone above and beyond the requirements necessary for classes. T

Scholarship. During the induction ceremony National Honor Society treasurer Juan Contreras lights the candle representing scholarship.

New staff brought emphasis on discipline, determination, control

1981 was a year of transition for athletics. The addition of seven new coaches headed by Mr. Ron Clark, athletic director, led the athletic program in new directions.

An emphasis on self-discipline and determination was the main thrust of the new direction instituted by these men, as well as veteran members of the coaching staff.

The student body responded erratically. The football season, one which boasted no wins, demanded true school spirit from fans and most gave it wholeheartedly. The band, cheerleaders, and Talonettes continued to give vital support.

Basketball, track, golf, tennis, baseball, volleyball, and cross country competitors found that they had to muster their own rewards from within themselves, as do all quality athletes. T

It's nice to be sure. Seniors' spirit keeps them yelling at the senior pep rally.

Colorful trombones. Seniors Marshall Green and Doug Martin display their purple pride.

Hurling a discus. Seniors Sonja Moore throws the discus for the girls' track.

A turning point in sports

Pregame ceremony. Senior Bart Slack stands at attention for the national anthem while anticipating a win over Stephenville.

SPIRIT: enthusiasm, devotion, loyalty

Being where the action was meant being where the hard work was

They were the spirit builders. Their enthusiasm, devotion, and loyalty were directed toward building and maintaining in themselves and their peers that intangible element called 'spirit.' They were the hardworking cheerleaders, marching band members, and Talonettes.

"I like to be where the action is," remarked senior cheerleader Sonja Moore.

Squad members made buster posters during the summer so that each Friday night during football season, the team could run through them reducing the hard work to shreds and scraps of painted paper. Each Thursday cheerleaders baked a cake for the football squad. They made posters for the halls and gymnasium during the week and devised skits and props for that week's pep rally.

Brigitta Simon, senior cheerleader, said, "I like doing the things that require a lot of time and effort. In a way, it's preparing me for what's ahead."→

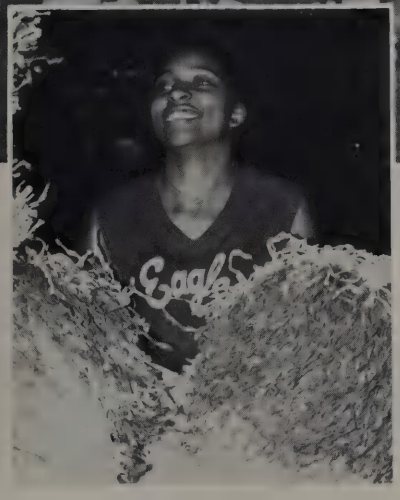
Tammy Hubbard
Freshman cheerleader

Lisa Anderson
Junior cheerleader

Julie Sulak
Senior mascot

Audrey Hernandez
Sophomore cheerleader

Lynnette Landes
Sophomore cheerleader



Brigitta Simon
Senior cheerleader

Cheerleaders are, **top,** Lynette Landes, Lisa Anderson; **middle,** Brigitta Simon, Sonja Moore, Tammy Hubbard; **bottom,** Audrey Hernandez. **Inserted** are mascots, **top,** Julie Sulak and **bottom,** Terri Davis.

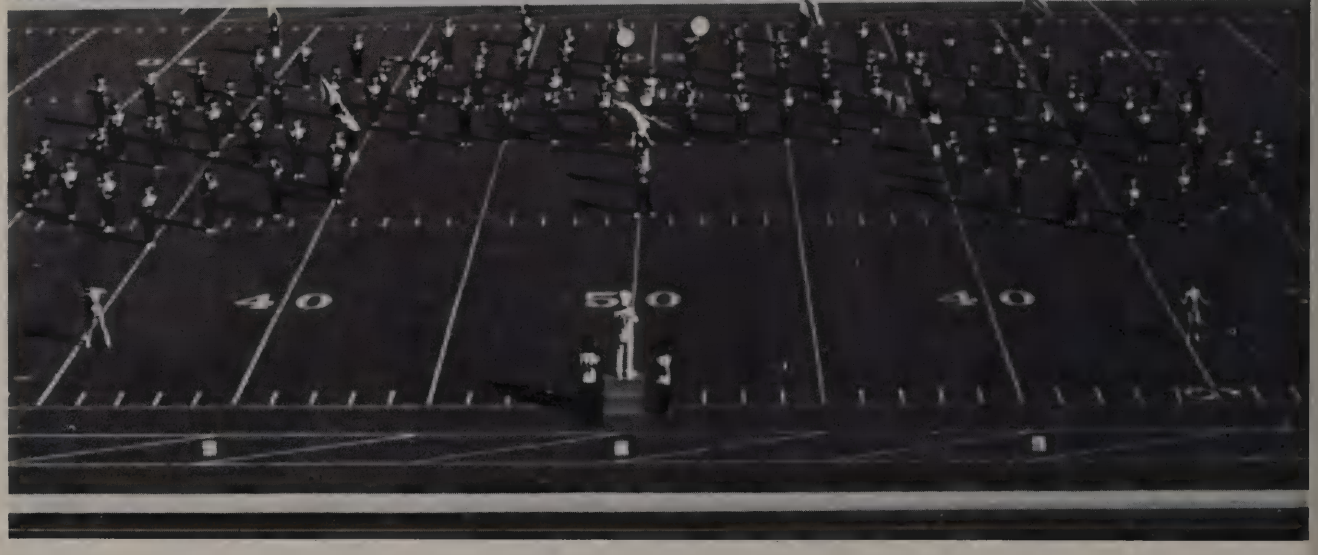
Sonja Moore
Senior cheerleader

High Command. Drum major Derek. Spells directs during the homecoming halftime festivities.

Evil eye. Assistant drum major Edward Jimenez looks to see that everyone is ready during an early morning band practice.

Marching onward. Marching band members set the pace in the homecoming parade down Main Street.

In formation. The marching band participated in UIL competition at UTA stadium in Arlington.



SPIRIT:

enthusiasm, devotion, loyalty

Marching band captured superior rating at UIL marching contest

If one lived near school, it was not uncommon to awaken to the music of the marching band. During the football season each band member was required to be at the school parking lot at 7:30 ready to march.

The highlight of the marching season occurred at the UIL marching contest at the University of Texas at Arlington stadium. The band competed and received a superior rating putting the band one step closer to winning the coveted sweepstakes trophy in the spring.

Sophomore band member Laura Streeter said, "I knew we had it when the announcer said, 'Crowley . . .' and there was a long, silent pause. They never pause that long unless you've won it."

Even though being a marching band member was far from glamorous, hard work, dedication, and striving for the best were present in each member.→

Feature twirlers. Marching band twirlers are senior Melody McDonald and sophomore Rhonda Ruckhardt.

Working hard. Tricia Terry works with fellow flag corps members during summer band practice.

Drumming up spirit. Tony King plays a drum solo at the homecoming pep rally.

SPIRIT: enthusiasm, devotion, loyalty

Drill team chose injured Sharon Sloan as Most Deserving Talonette

One, two, three, kick! One, two, three, kick!" That was a common command heard during summer and fall morning Talonette practice sessions. Most grudgingly obeyed the command, and the product of their work came during the marching season when they joined the marching band in halftime performances and parades.

Pep rallies found the people in the stands standing and swaying to the music as the Talonettes performed on the floor. Each performance was followed by shouts of "Super great!" from an appreciative student audience.

Sharon Sloan, voted Most Deserving Talonette, showed the dedication necessary to be in such a group. Injured at mid-season, she continued to attend all practices, games, and pep rallies, hobbling along on crutches decorated with purple and white streamers.

Senior Karen Bailey said, "Being a Talonette has helped me a lot. It taught me to be dedicated and dependable, which are both important qualities for being on the squad."

Soaking up the [illegible] **members** [illegible] **a skit during the** [illegible]

All smiles. Junior Renee Salas participates in the victory lane at the opening of the Cleburne pep rally.

Most spirited. Junior Sharon Sloan was voted Most Deserving Talonette by other drill team members.

It's contagious! A line of Talonettes finishes a contagion in the Stephenville pep rally.

Leaders of the pack. Talonette officers participate in a cheer before performing.

Your pace, or mine?

Discipline, hard work trials for cross country

Self discipline and hard work were factors for cross country runners.

The girls had to run two mile courses in meets which meant they had to run that and more each day at school.

Close supervision was not always possible. Ms. Susan Watson explained, "This year I was coaching basketball and volleyball and trying to squeeze the cross country girls in between which made it difficult to encourage and push the girls during workouts." Daily motivation had to come from within the girls and from their teammates.

Meets were held early Saturday mornings with constantly changing weather conditions and uncertain terrain. Competition was usually against more than 100 girls including 5A schools from the Metroplex. One handicap plaguing Crowley competitors was that they trained in Crowley, a community almost devoid of hills. The meets, on the other hand, almost always included hills to run.

The Eagle team was young, but was enthusiastic about running. This was their strength. The lack of effort to a little extra work needed in training was the biggest weakness.

A big disappointment at the beginning of the season was when Lisa Taylor could not compete due to knee surgery. Another disappointment was the team's poor showing in the Grapevine meet. Yet the cause was probably due to homecoming being the night before, and the weather was cold and wet.

The team's highs were the dual meet with Cleburne and the district meet. At the dual meet the girls had a very decisive win over Cleburne. At the district the team finished third behind Stephenville and Brownwood. Individually, Audrey Hernandez finished first with 13.14, and Jacky Davis ran her best time of 14.13 and finished eighth.

Sophomore Audrey Hernandez was the outstanding runner on the team. She finished strongly in most meets and went on to win district, place seventh in regionals, and competed in state. The meet was exciting with tough competition, and Audrey was the first Crowley girl to ever compete in a state cross country meet. She finished 56th, but ran her best time of 13.02. She reached her goal, however, and she explained why: "Last year I set a goal for myself. That goal was to make it to state this year. I made that goal and now I have another. My goal for next year is to improve my place in state and my time."

Ms. Susan Watson said, "Despite the many obstacles, I was proud of our performances, but with another year's experience I will expect more from the team." T

Cross Country

Feet, don't fail me now. Going strong in the grueling two mile race Audrey Hernandez makes her way to the finish.

Keeping pace. During the Cleburne meet Katie Sonfreggar and Michelle Bray struggle to keep ahead of an opponent.

Sparks that kindled no flame

Reasons — not excuses — given for a winless varsity season

For the first time in history the Eagles lost more than five games in one season. Egos were deflated and pride was scarce during the 0-10 season; still, there were sparks of enthusiasm and potential in the undersized team. These sparks, however, failed to kindle any flame.

The team was led by a group of seniors and juniors whose inexperience proved to be the fatal flaw. Scott Murphy, a talented senior, showed potential with 4.8 speed in the 40 yard dash. Randy Hayes, a 160 pound senior, gave strength to the team with a better than 300 pound bench press while a junior. Juan Contreras, Ray Baker, seniors, and Jeff Osmun, junior showed plenty of hard hitting in the secondary.

There were many changes before the season even began. A new coaching staff was brought in headed by Mr. Ron Clark, athletic director. The new staff meant a new offense had to be learned.

Workouts were harder than ever with record high temperatures set during the summer continuing into September. A high injury rate kept many good players off the field, but all the difficulties of a disastrous season were best summed up by junior John Hausner's comment, "Nothing comes easy when you're losing."

Offensively, the team was expected to have an inexperienced line. However, when six injured offensive players returned, Steve Bates, Reco Chazzereta, Joel Hawkins, Scott Murphy, Troy Secchio, and Jeff Sladovnik, the Eagles began to control the line of scrimmage and thus the momentum of many games. With the improvement in these players' physical condition came an improvement in action at the line of scrimmage. The main setback to offense, however, was their inexperience coupled with an average of over 5 turnovers per game and as many as 10 turnovers in some.

By November the team that had started with 35 players was down to 28. Some who quit found that they could not remain with a losing team. However, that left much to be said for those who stayed.

The opening game was against Castleberry where the most haunting Eagle mistake surfaced only to appear again and again throughout the season: fumbles and interceptions. The Eagles

VARSITY

6	Castleberry	18
0	Lancaster	34
0	Brewer	21
0	Mansfield	20
6	Keller	41
6	Brownwood	31
6	Stephenville	34
6	Granbury	17
0	Everman	25
0	Cleburne	45

Won — 0 Lost — 10

A quick chop. Scott Pruitt, senior tackle, proves to be the key block as sophomore fullback Todd King follows junior guard Larry West through the opening against Stephenville.

A pressuring plunge. Junior tackle Steve Bates causes Everman's Robby Music to hurry an incomplete pass. Everman went on to win 25-0.

Sparks that kindled no flame

A pass denied. A pass to a Stephenville receiver was deflected by senior all-district honorable mention and team captain Juan Contreras playing at the cornerback position.

didn't begin to play well until the second half, but fumbles ended too many drives for the Eagles to punch in enough scores for a victory. The final score was 18-6.

The Eagles went on to play Lancaster, Brewer, Mansfield, and Keller without several starters and without mustering a win.

"In everything you do, you won't come out a winner everytime." Randy Hayes

and Keller without several starter and without mustering a win.

They opened their distric games against the ever-powerfu Brownwood team. The Eagle held the Lions to 10 points in th first half, but fumbles inside th 10 cost the Eagles the second half The final score was 34-6.

With everyone healthy th Eagles played a strong gam against Stephenville. The offens seemed to be progressing. How ever, the Yellowjackets seized to many Eagle fumbles for th

"Team spirit was tremendously low and the only thing that could help would be a win. Therefore, since we didn't win, it never got any better." Scott Murphy

Eagles to put the ball in the end zone.

The Granbury game proved to be a dogfight between the two old rivals. The Eagles seemed for the first time to be playing with some incentive. Mr. James Fuller defensive coordinator, at halftime

asked each player to find some spark of enthusiasm in his heart which had been missing. For the second half the Pirates were shut down, but they still managed a 17-6 win.

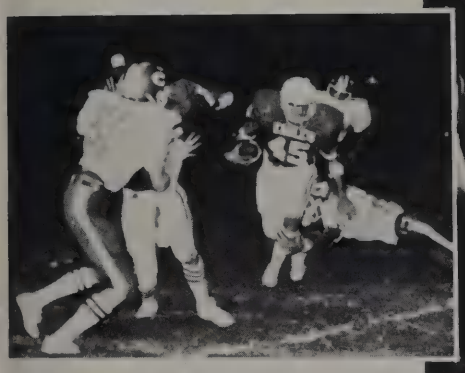
"The Granbury game was a physical game. It was one of our best performances all year. Granbury was hurting in the second half, and, if not for costly fumbles, we could have taken the game," explained Reco Chazzarretta, junior.

Turnovers defied offense, crushed momentum and spirit

After losing to Granbury the team seemed to suffer a loss of morale. When they played Everman fumbles were typical of the offense. A 25-0 score did not reflect Crowley's 250 yards rushing to Everman's 230.

In the season closer against Cleburne, Crowley couldn't maintain enough confidence to prevent the 45-6 thrashing.

Injuries, turnovers, inexperience, the lack of a competitive spirit — all played a part in the dismal Eagle season. It remained for another group and another year to see the record reversed.



Finding the crease. Breaking a tackle, senior fullback Troy Secchio cuts off a block from senior tightend Wayne Sandrige against Castleberry in an 18-6 loss.

Showing plenty of speed. In a 48 yard touchdown run against Castleberry, senior quarterback Scott Murphey gets to the outside on the veer read. Despite plenty of offense, fumbles caused the Eagles their opening defeat.

Searching for an airmail pen-pal. Junior quarterback Bobby Booker tries to find an open receiver against Everman.

In the thick of things. Before cutting off an excellent block from senior tackle Bart Slack, Scott Murphy, senior, follows Randy Hayes, senior fullback, through the opening against Everman.

A leisurely exit. An injured sophomore, Kenny West, is accompanied by trainer Mr. Lee Bradley.

Tuck and go. Finding excellent yardage against Mansfield is sophomore Steve Gaudet.

Searching for real estate. Returning a kick-off against Mansfield is freshman Hayden Poynter.

Sparks that kindled no flame

Finding his quarry. A sophomore split end, Warren Wilson, looks for his block against Lancaster.

Closing in on a Mansfield runner. Danny Smith, junior defensive end, and sophomore secondary member Steve Gaudet close in for the takedown.

Rebuilding was the key word for the junior varsity and freshman football programs. Rebuilding the offensive and defensive structure of the entire program, rebuilding attitudes from the disappointment of previous seasons, rebuilding hopes for the future — these were the major concerns of the coaches and players.

"The junior varsity team did not win on the scoreboard, but the hard work and dedication of the players were an investment in the future, an investment that was sure to reap dividends for the varsity next season," said Mr. Dennis Burk, junior varsity coach.

Junior varsity, fish saw rebuilding period

Junior varsity was dotted with many good players but was hampered much of the season by a lack of team depth. Student running backs included tailback Steve Gaudet, who also doubled in the offensive secondary. Sophomore fullback Rusty Thomas provided many exciting plays on offense as well. Showing promise in the offensive line were Allen Russell, a 5'9", 180 lb. tackle, and Daniel Franks, a 170 lb. guard.

On defense the junior varsity was led by the hard-hitting safety Doug Matthews who consistently sniffed out the ball carrier as he led the team in individual tackles. Also Billingslea, Terry Castro, Caesar Garcia, and Kenny West showed promise as future varsity defenders.

Outstanding freshman Eagles included on offense fullback Randy Diffee who led the team in total yard rushing and points scored. Sharing quarterback duties were Ronnie Frittz and James Samberson, both promising athletes. Hayden Poynter and Ronnie Frittz shared playing time at the tailback position. Anchoring the offensive line were Manuel Trujillo and Mike McCullough. The offense was instrumental in helping to gain two wins against the Brewer Bears and the Stephenville Yellowjackets.

Freshman defense was a standout. Tony Martinez led the secondary with two interceptions. Herbert Allen, Darryl Pritchett, Manuel Trujillo, and Randy Diffee all contributed to a well-balanced defensive effort.

True Grit. Sophomore linebacker Kenny West takes on an open field tackle against a Mansfield runner.

So near, and yet so far

Lady Eagles racked up a winning season, but it was not successful enough to meet the high standard the team members had set for themselves — a district championship.

Senior Michelle Bray stated, "I felt the team had the potential and skill to beat anybody they were matched against. However, I also felt the team was lacking some feeling of confidence."

The season record of 17-10 was one in which to take pride, but some players felt specific disappointments.

Sonja Moore, senior, described her feelings. "Our record was a winning one, but I wish we could have won district and gone all the way to state."

Ms. Jodi Fulkerson, coach, explained why the season went as it did. "They did well as a young team; I thought we had the best team, skill-wise, in the district. Yet we didn't play consistently as a team. That's what it takes to win."

As a team they had the ability, but something was missing

A pre-season record of 15-6 started the Eagles off in the right direction, and the first game of district showed a lot of promise. The girls came out with a big win over Everman. In the second game, however, they didn't fare as well. The team seemed to be so fired up against Everman that they neglected to adequately prepare for Cleburne. All the rest of district play was the same — up and down.

District play may have been a problem, but tournaments weren't.

"I felt that we did better in tourneys because we had more confidence and played better together as a team," explained senior Gwen Smith.

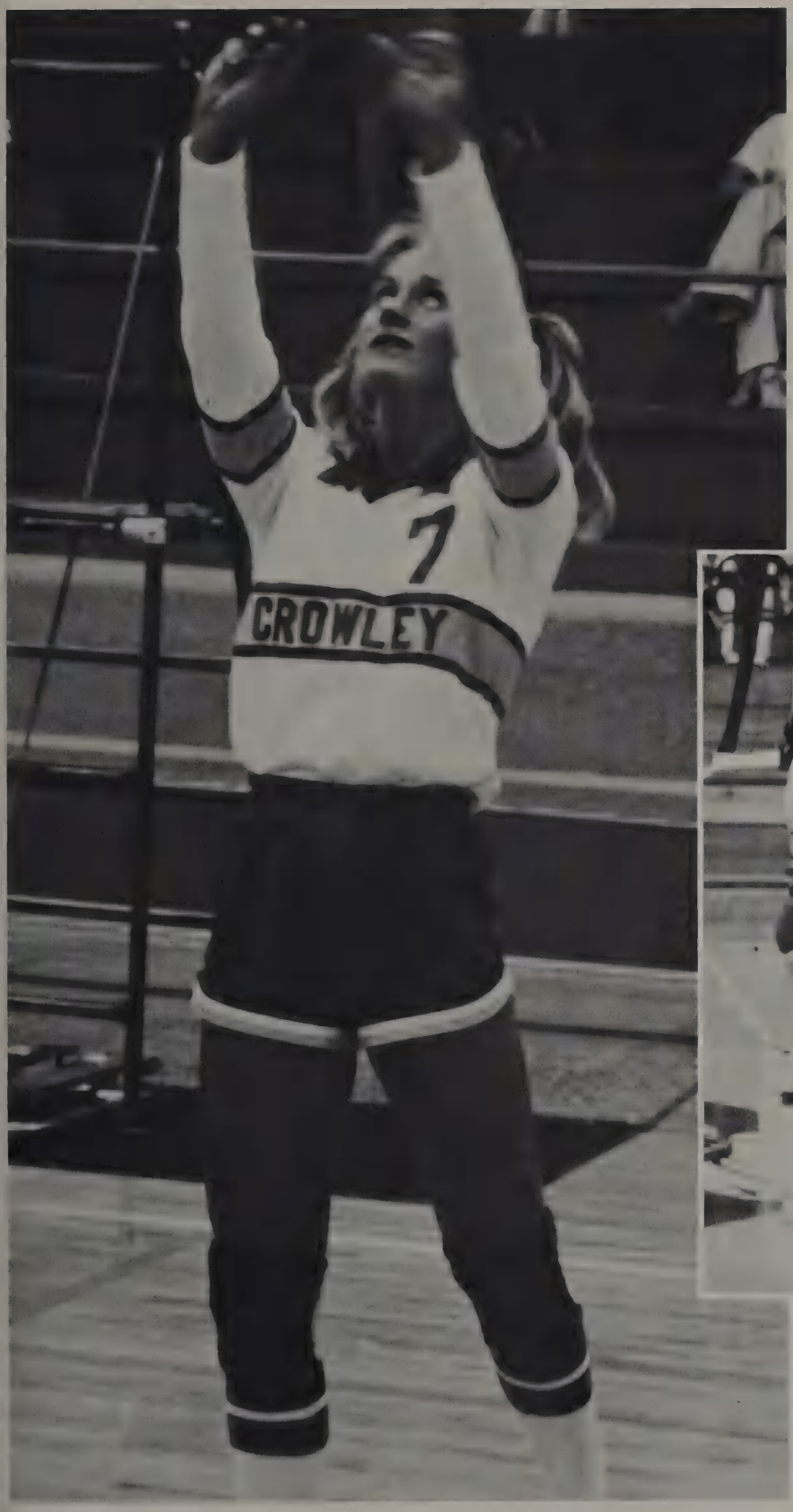
The first tourney was at Grapevine where the Eagles began by beating Diamond Hill 15-12 and 15-5. They went on to defeat Grapevine 12-15, 15-2, and 15-6. They also defeated Azle 15-5 and 15-7 going for a tourney championship. Playing against 5A Newman-Smith was more than the Eagles could handle, and they fell to a 10-5 and 7-15 loss. Sonja Moore and Michelle Bray were selected All-Tournament players.

Boswell Tournament was a total success with wins of 15-11 and 15-9 against Brewer and 15-13 and 15-2 against Lake Worth. The championship game was against Boswell, and Crowley came out on top with a win of 15-9 and 15-3.→

Just a tip. Junior Karen Hall dinks the ball back over the net in the game against Burleson.

Gettin' down. Varsity players Sherry Taggart, Lisa Reese, and Gwen Smith prepare for a hard serve from Nolan.

Volleyball



VARSITY

Everman	15	12
	15	13
Cleburne	6	15
	19	13
Brownwood	15	9
	16	14
Everman	15	17
	7	14
Cleburne	8	15
	15	7
	12	15
Brownwood	14	16
	16	14
	7	15
Won 17	Lost 10	

A light touch. Senior Sonja Moore set the ball during warm-up at Burleson.

Substitution. Juniors Cheryl Clements and Susan Beck, with their hands above their heads, demonstrate the newly required substitution request form.

So near, and yet so far

Besides the first place trophy given the team, two players, Sonja Moore and Gwen Smith, walked out with All-Tournament trophies.

Preseason winning streak ran into dead end

The only downfall as far as tournaments were concerned occurred at home. In the first game of the Crowley Tournament, the Eagles met their hardest match. Beaten by Burleson earlier in the season, the team was worried but they came through with a strong win of 15-2, 13-15, and 15-2.

The second match was against Azle, a team they had beaten previously. Yet the Eagles came down to a 15-8, 6-15, and 7-15 loss and were eliminated from the tournament. Sonja Moore was selected All-Tournament player.

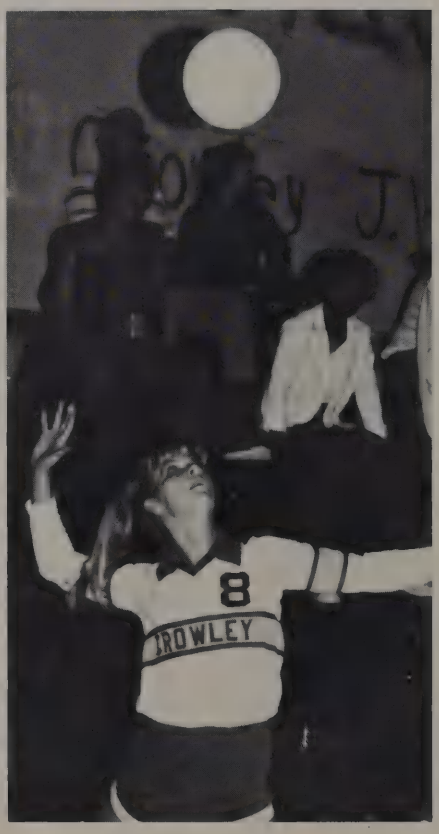
Serving seemed to be Crowley's main asset while blocking was the biggest weakness. Defense was a fairly important strength but mainly during district play.

Outstanding players were hard to pinpoint, because most of the players were evenly talented. Yet a few had something extra such as Sonja Moore and Sherry Taggart who doubled as setters and hitters. Gwen Smith and Sherry Taggart were the strongest servers.

Three Eagles, Sonja Moore, Sherry Taggart, and Gwen Smith, made All-District. Sonja Moore, who was also nominated for All-State, and Sherry Taggart were named Most Valuable Players, and Gwen Smith was named Honorable Mention.

With three returning seniors and six returning players, the coming year held much promise. Michelle Bray voiced some advice when she said, "It was sad that we lost district, but we learned something very important from the season's play. We learned that it takes all six players on the court to make a team."

With the experience of a very successful year behind them and the enthusiasm and determination that characterized the team and coaching staff, Crowley volleyball fans could anticipate another challenging and successful season.



Stretch back. Junior Sherry Taggart's serve characterizes good form in the game against Nolan.

Spike it down. Senior Gwen Smith attempts to break through a double block against Burleson.

All-District. Sonja Moore, Gwen Smith, seniors, and Sherry Taggart, junior, were chosen All-District.

A point ahead, yet points behind

Anytime now. Sophomore Lisa Harvey takes her time and concentrates on a toss up for the serve.

Arch. Freshman Lee Ann Holt backsets to one of the spikers.

Bump. Sophomore Carol Axtell attempts to bump the ball to the setter.

Junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams had different coaches, but shared similarities. Neither team had a winning record, yet they each boasted advanced skills that other teams did not possess. Both coaches and players expected good things to happen in the future.

"Volleyball is a great sport! I really like it. Our season was not very good, but we really tried and enjoyed it a lot. We have great coaches who taught us a lot. I think if we all try harder we can pull out a winning season next year," stated Melissa Castillo.

Junior varsity began well with consistent play and teamwork, yet the team became discouraged because they could not win despite the hard work and hustle they displayed. Finally, discouragement and frustration became their biggest weakness.

Records didn't reveal skill advantages

Ms. Susan Watson, coach, stated, "I know both the team and I were disappointed in our season as far as the record went. However, I was not disappointed in their play."

An outstanding player was Margie Reese who was the most consistent hitter. Melissa Castillo had an extremely strong serve. Yolanda Pedroza and Lisa Harvey did a good job as setters while Wendy Vickery, Karol Axtell, and Vida Evans played consistently in all positions.

The team possessed advanced skills that other teams did not possess. Ms. Watson explained, "In some instances we made mistakes that caused us to lose. That could be blamed on our complex offense. However, I felt that the team was capable of handling the advanced skills, and now they are more prepared for varsity play."→

What a score! Ms. Barbara Crowley, scorekeeper, shows disgust at a game's progress.

The freshman team's record was not a successful one. Yet they did well for the first year for many of them to play volleyball. As Ms. Jodi Fulkerson, coach, explained, "The girls played a lot better than their record showed because we were setting and spiking while the other teams were playing bump-ball."

Some players felt that their record reflected a lack of extra effort in work-outs. Chrissy Roberts said, "The season was alright, I guess, but we could have worked harder. In a game, we generally gave it our all."

Outstanding players numbered Kellie Hoopengardner, a strong setter and server. Trenell Carter and Liz Cardwell were strong spikers.

Ready set . . . Junior Varsity players Carol Axtell, Lisa Harvey, and Kim Hudson prepare for the serve.

Determined. Melissa Castillo, sophomore, is hoping for an ace.

Eagles stuffed in district

The fine performance in the first game against Mansfield left great expectations for the rest of the season. However, the girls' varsity team had some difficulty in district play against some extremely tough competition.

Tournaments ranked high in season play. The Eagles managed to win consolation at Midlothian, third in their own tourny, yet were beat out of consolation at Boswell.

Pre-season records of 10-6 showed great dedication and precise shooting. Yet district records of 4-6 showed weaknesses in defense and press.

Individual players had their own ideas of what the team's weaknesses were. Varsity player Sonja Moore said, "The main weakness was probably the difference in our ages which hindered us from being close."→

Pre-Season Success Came to a Halt

Varsity

31	Brownwood	48
43	Stephenville	53
61	Cleburne	46
43	Granbury	42
36	Everman	49
73	Brownwood	54
41	Stephenville	57
59	Cleburne	42
30	Granbury	56
41	Everman	62

Won — 4 Lost — 6

Close encounters. In a mass of groping hands Sherry Taggart looks to pass to a waiting Redonda Capshaw.

Screenplay. Sherry Taggart takes it to the rack as sophomore Margie Reese holds out an aggressive opponent.

Using the block. Dribbling past teammate Sonja Moore Kristi Bagley makes her way to the hoop in the Crowley Tournament.

Eagles stuffed in district

Michelle Bray added, "On a team there should be more support and backing than competition against one another for more attention."

The most exciting game was against Granbury in a one point win. This victory was a boost for the Eagles moral, after previously having lost to Granbury by more than 30 points.

Outstanding players were offensive, Sonja Moore and Sherry Taggart who both received honor of All-District. Defensively outstanding players were Kristi Bagley and Yolanda Conley.

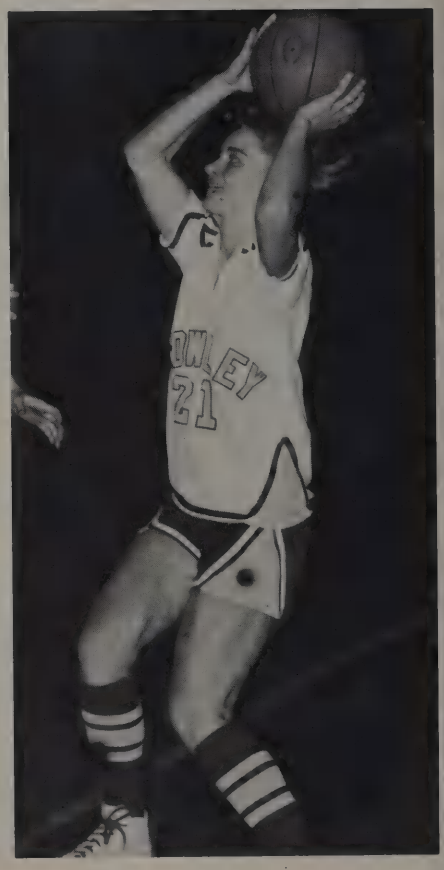
Miss Susan Watson, coach, expressed her feelings with, "I was fairly pleased with the outcome of the season. There were games I felt could have played better, but the girls always worked hard and tried to do their best." T

Fast break. During the Crowley Tourny Sherry Taggart attempts to make it all the way against a persistant opponent.

Shoot the hoop. Lisa Reese shows good form on a jump shot against the game against Joshua.

Two points. Gettin' down senior Sonja Moore prepares to shoot during the game against the Bees.

Giving it her best shot. Shooting over her opponent's head in the Crowley tourny junior Sherry Taggart tries to add two to the score.



Basketball

Eagles stuffed in district

Break. Hoping for an open man Tammy Melton waits to throw the ball in bounds.

Junior Varsity had some difficulty with inconsistency. After starting off strong, the team seemed to always weaken in the second and third quarters. The fourth quarter never allowed enough time to fight back, resulting in a record of 10-13.

District hopes fell short of the rim

The team may have been inconsistent but they had lots of depth. Their defense was strong, and toward the end of the season there was a lot of hustle and desire to win.

Exceptional play was shown in the Kennedale tournament. The girls hustled and came back with a first place trophy.

Miss Jodi Fulkerson, coach, stated; "Overall our season was unpredictable. We had trouble playing as a team. The year was a disappointment because we had the athletes to be the best in district."

The freshman team showed dedication, quickness, and hustle. Overall they had a very good year with a record of 17-5. District play did not go as expected but the competition was extremely tough.

This team also found tournaments to be one of their strong points. They came home with a second place trophy from Grapevine and a first place trophy from Burleson. They played exceptionally well for the championship against Burleson, defeating them

Stop. Intimidating her opponent Yolanda Pedroza attempts to block the shot.

Re-reb-rebound. During the game against Joshua, Sharon Boone prepares to jump.

them 42-40.

The coach and players felt that the only change should have been a mental one. Miss Susan Watson, coach, explained, "If each player would have had confidence in herself, we would have been a more balanced team." Trenell Carter, player, stated, "Most of our attitudes were not as positive as they should have been for us to accomplish a victory." T

Dribbling in. After coming across the mid-court line freshmen Melinda Armstrong looks to pass.

Here. You take it. Freshman Kelli Hoopengardner passes the ball to a teammate.

A roundball team named desire

The biggest success story in basketball this season was written not in the win-loss columns but rather in a team's desire to play well.

"Maybe the players needed to be pushed to work in practice, however, when in game situations every kid was trying his best," stated Mr. Roy Green, coach.

"We played well against many teams, and we beat some of them. I feel we were competitive against all the district teams, but when it came to playing big names like Everman and Cleburne we psyched ourselves out," he continued.

The team was too unsure about winning to actually bring the big victories home.

The team's two major problems were turnovers, an average of 15 a game, and a lack of outside shooting.

"We didn't have the players who could get hot and stay hot," said junior Adrian Brown.

The team wasn't extremely tall or very quick, but it tried to work the ball inside to overcome on offense. Defensively, the team worked out of a zone to establish more rebounds.

"We couldn't play like a tall team and we couldn't play like a quick team. We just had to play like a smart team," commented Chris Gray.

"We couldn't get it together and keep it together." Jeff Cole

The Eagles' record was 4-20 with most of its victories coming in the district season. In district the big victories came against Stephenville 47-41 and 52-47, and Granbury 51-46. In the district opener against Brownwood in Brownwood the Eagles lost a big heartbreaker. →

Varsity

55	Brownwood	59
47	Stephenville	41
48	Cleburne	70
59	Granbury	49
37	Everman	68
31	Brownwood	42
46	Stephenville	42
49	Cleburne	69
52	Granbury	68
43	Everman	69
Won — 3		Lost — 7

Fire away. Hitting a jump shot against Granbury in a 54-49 victory is senior forward Marshall Green.

Above it all. In a 52-68 loss to Granbury Marshall Green, senior second team All-District forward, punches out two more points.

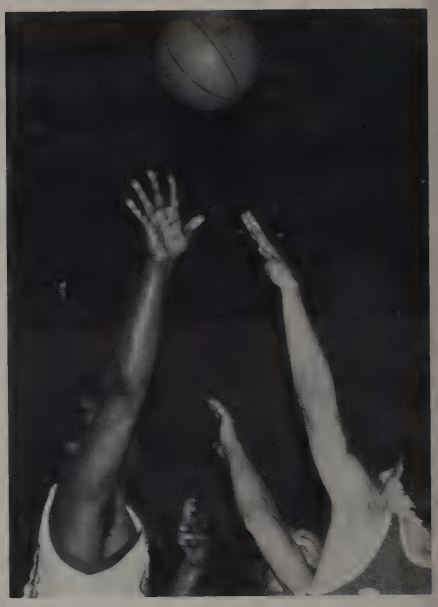
A roundball team named desire

At the buzzer Adrian Brown sank a half court shot to tie the game at 50. The game went into a triple overtime, but the Eagles lost 55-59, a game that could have really given everyone a boost in Morale.

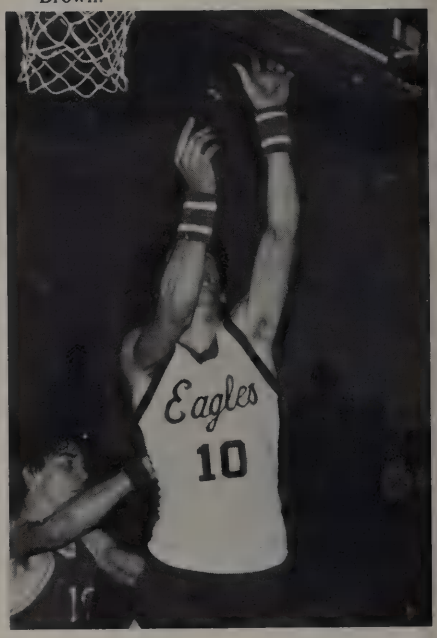
Each player on the team seemed to have a desire to play at his best. With a new coaching staff the biggest problems came from older players who had developed too many bad habits. The team did, however, have leader ship in its senior players. Marshall Green, a 6'3" senior, was the height on the team with the highest total points scored, 136 in district. He also boasted 64 rebounds, the team's highest. Jeff Cole, All-District Honorable Mention, and Glen Franks were also two improved seniors with plenty of playing time. The team was given backbone by a group of juniors who showed promise for the coming season.

> "Sometimes we tried so hard to win, we lost." John Herweg

Every player played well in that every player played his best. Ironically, many players seemed to lack the confidence to realize that the team could play well and could perhaps have won the big ones against the tough teams. →



Brown from downtown. Hurling another jumper from the field is junior Adrian Brown.



Whammy it on home. on the freethrow line junior Adrian Brown seems to hex the ball into the goal.

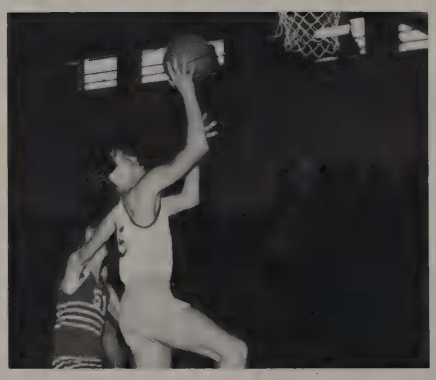
Chalk it up. Adding to his 136 district points is senior Marshall Green.

A denying hand. Senior forward Tommy Angton denies a trip to the goal for a Granbury Pirate as teammate Adrian Brown looks on.

Ready or not. Senior Glen Franks drives in for the basket as senior guard Doug Tackett watches.

Whiteshirt sandwich. Granbury Pirate finds himself surrounded by Marshall Green, Adrian Brown, and Glen Franks.

Refusal of intimidation. Driving in towards the net is freshman Ray Lyons.



Fast break. After a quick turnover against Stephenville, James Samberson executes a layup.

Fire up! Shooting a jump shot at the Stephenville game is center Tim Doyle. Eric Billingslea looks for a rebound.

Fight until the buzzer!

Daddy Ritch! Sophomore guard Todd Ritchie uses superb form on a jumpshot against the Joshua Owls.

The Crowley J.V. did not lack talent nor experience. The team was complimented by head basketball coach, Mr. Roy Green, when he stated that out of any Crowley athletic group, they consistently worked the hardest.

One particular high point of the season was their district game against Brownwood. Forward Jim Daughtry recalls the team's anticipation prior to the game, "Once we got there we were on an emotional high. At one point in the first quarter we were down by four points, but that just got us fired up and inspired us to do better and we were never behind again."

Exchange of wins in opponents' gyms

It is true that all wins are significant to a coach. Jim Corbin admits that the Brownwood win had special significance when he stated, "We played better and had better mental concentration than any other game during our season."

Turning to the younger Eagle basketball team, one found a determined group of freshmen who had a disappointing season. The freshmen had to face some stiff competition many times during the season and fought tooth and nail only to come short of victory. The Eagles were victorious in their win against Burleson and Mr. Gerald Woodruff, coach, stated that this game showed the Eagles working as a real team. T

Taking charge. Driving in towards the net at the Stephenville game is Mark Sprayberry.

Application of technique. Perfecting his shot in practice is sophomore guard Mike "Birdy" Burtner.

Highjump, relays, shotput... and fish?

Hernandez at State, Seven Placed

Success. This one word best explains the girls varsity track season. Being a young and inexperienced team didn't stop them from breaking many school records and qualifying seven to regionals and one to state.

"Overall, I was pleased with the season. The varsity did better than I anticipated because we lost some important people from last year's team," explained Miss Susan Watson, coach. The team was very young with only three upperclassmen, which seemed to be the only downfall for the team. As explained by freshmen Lis Cardwell, "I think it would have been different if we had had more juniors and seniors doing track. The biggest thing we lacked was experience. We were running against upperclassmen and we weren't used to everyone being so good."

Seven went to regionals, but only one made it to state. Audrey Hernandez, sophomore, was the first girl from Crowley to ever make it to state. She ran extremely well and got her best time of 12:06 and finished sixth.

Liz Cardwell summed up the season when she said, "We didn't even all our meets but we did our best anyway." T

Long jumper. Liz Cardwell, freshman, approaches the pit in long jump competition.

Super strength. Discus thrower Sonja Moore watches the discus' flight in a Burleson track meet.

Practice. Reviewing hand-off procedure at the Crowley track meet are relay team members.

New faces - old races

The track team introduced many new smiles to the crowds.

Coming from a strong senior team and a primarily field event-oriented one many juniors and seniors emerged to introduce new talents.

Wes Atcheson, a junior 3 year letterman, received his first chance at regional competition in the 400 meter run. Once at Odessa for the regional meet Wes found the competition very tough. Four members went to the regional meet in Odessa: Randy Hayes, senior vaulter; Wes Atchison, junior sprinter; Neal Martinez, senior runner; and Marshall Green, senior high jumper. Marshall gave the best performance of the four with a fourth place finish of 6 feet 6 inches. Randy, a 13 foot vaulter, could not remain consistent enough to place in regionals. The regional meet was an enjoyable experience regarfless of teh tough competition.

Four entered regionals for the first time

The spring relay team members were Wayne Sandridge, Wes Atcheson, Scott Murphy, and Kenny West. The 800 meter runner was Eric Billingslea. As a sophomore Eric ran a 2 minute 8 second race in the district track meet.

Giving a good performance was Ken Guidry. As a junior Ken came in fourth in the district 1600 meter run. Also in district, Neil Martinez performed well with a 6 foot 2 inch high jump. Consistently senior Ray Baker competed well in every meet and backed his fellow vaulter Randy Hayes.→

Empty Ambitions. Sprint relay member Scott Murphy flashes an empty cup and a spontaneous smile.

A polished pose. Catching the camera is Eric Billingslea, an eight hundred meter runner.

Mr. Momentum. approaching his vault, is senior Randy Hayes.

Track

A measurable merge. Randy Hayes, senior vaulter and regional qualifier is successful at thirteen feet.

Vaulter's victory. Clearing his district meet attempt is Randy Hayes.

A slingshot assault. receiving enough bend from the pole to sling himself skyward is Ray Baker.

All out and aloft. Senior vaulter Ray Baker goes all out to become airborne in a vaulting attempt.

New faces - old races

A faulty finale. Ending his attempt, Ray Baker is unsuccessful.

Each track member deserved recognition in that they performed at their best when there was little support from the fans.

"There weren't many who came out to participate," commented Mr. Dennis Burk, coach. "However, as in every year, it was an enjoyable experience."

Experience gained from a shaky season

The largest problem of the season was a lack of visible support from fans. The biggest asset was the players' willingness to perform at his best. Each participant set high goals; some met them and some didn't. However, each participant learned a good deal and built on his experience. T

Take it from the top. At thirteen feet, senior vaulter Randy Hayes overcomes the obstacles.

Reaching for the gold

Lack of Experience Hindered Girls, Boys Track Competition

Freshman boys track team's main goal seemed to have been for the future. As coach Mr. Dennis Burk explains, "We have good team depth and with maturity and hardwork we could be district contenders when these freshmen become varsity." The players themselves seemed to believe the same, "Crowley track will become better and better through the years," stated Herbert Allen.

The freshman boys won first in the Keller invitational and went on to place fourth in district.

The potential of this team was high and great expectations were facing them in the next few years.

The girls' junior varsity team season was also a successful one. The only drawback again seemed to be experience. With the exception of one sophomore the entire team consisted of freshmen. Still it was a good season considering how young it was. "The coaches gave up a lot of time to make the team the best possible," stated Windy Vickery. T

Clearing the bar. Herbert Allen, freshman, completes a high jump at the Crowley track meet.

Stretching. Going for an unsuccessful jump is Dwight Peterson.

Leads by a nose. Randy Diffee outjumps two competitors in the hurdles event at the Crowley track meet.

End of race. A freshman pulls across the finish line in hurdles competition.

Another attempt. Herbert Allen clears the pole in high jump.

Striving harder. Reaching for the finish line, a freshman places first in hurdles.

Contender's consolation

From the beginning of the season the team knew it was going to make a run for the district championship.

All preliminary indications showed an awesome team backed by strong hitting by Jeff Osmun with a batting average of .333 and Brett Pohereske with a batting average of .363. Pitching gave a tremendous anchor as Bobby Booker fired away with 1.07 earned run average and Lawrence Castillo remained consistent with an overwhelming 0.839 earned run average.

The team's biggest asset was a tremendous morale and all-for-one attitude. Mark johnson commented,

A run for the championship was plagued by injuries

" We all played as a team, and our motto was that we weren't scared of anyone."

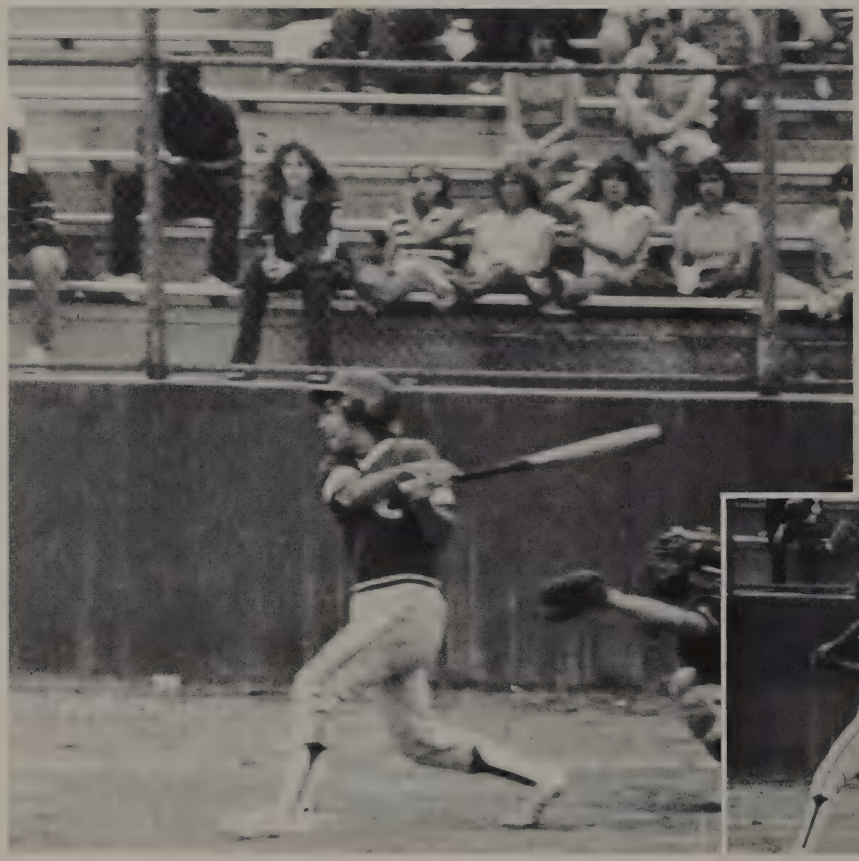
They won the first half of District thus gaining a spot in the district playoffs. Early in district play a disaster struck. Pitcher Lawrence Castillo suffered a shoulder injury, taking him out of further competition.

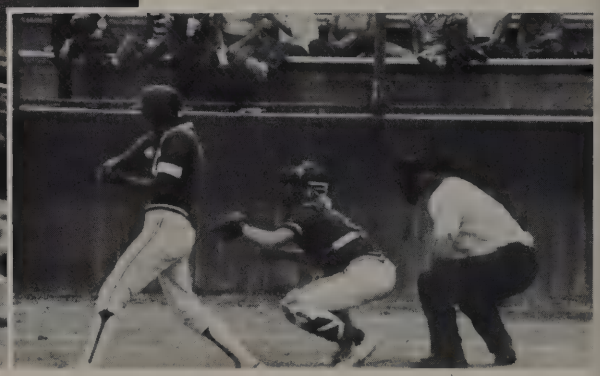
The team then struggled into the district playoffs against Everman losing the first three games. For the second game Lawrence Castillo returned to mass a tremendous 11-1 victory. However, the Eagles lost the third game 2-7. This gave the district title to Everman.

All-district players were Jeff Osmun and Bobby Booker. Honorable Mention went to David Loftquist, and Brett Pohoreske, and John Hausner. T

Powerful bunch. Far Left. against Everman, junior catcher John Hausher unleashes a base hit.

A stable stab. Right, punching the ball foul against Everman is junior second baseman Brett Pohoreske.



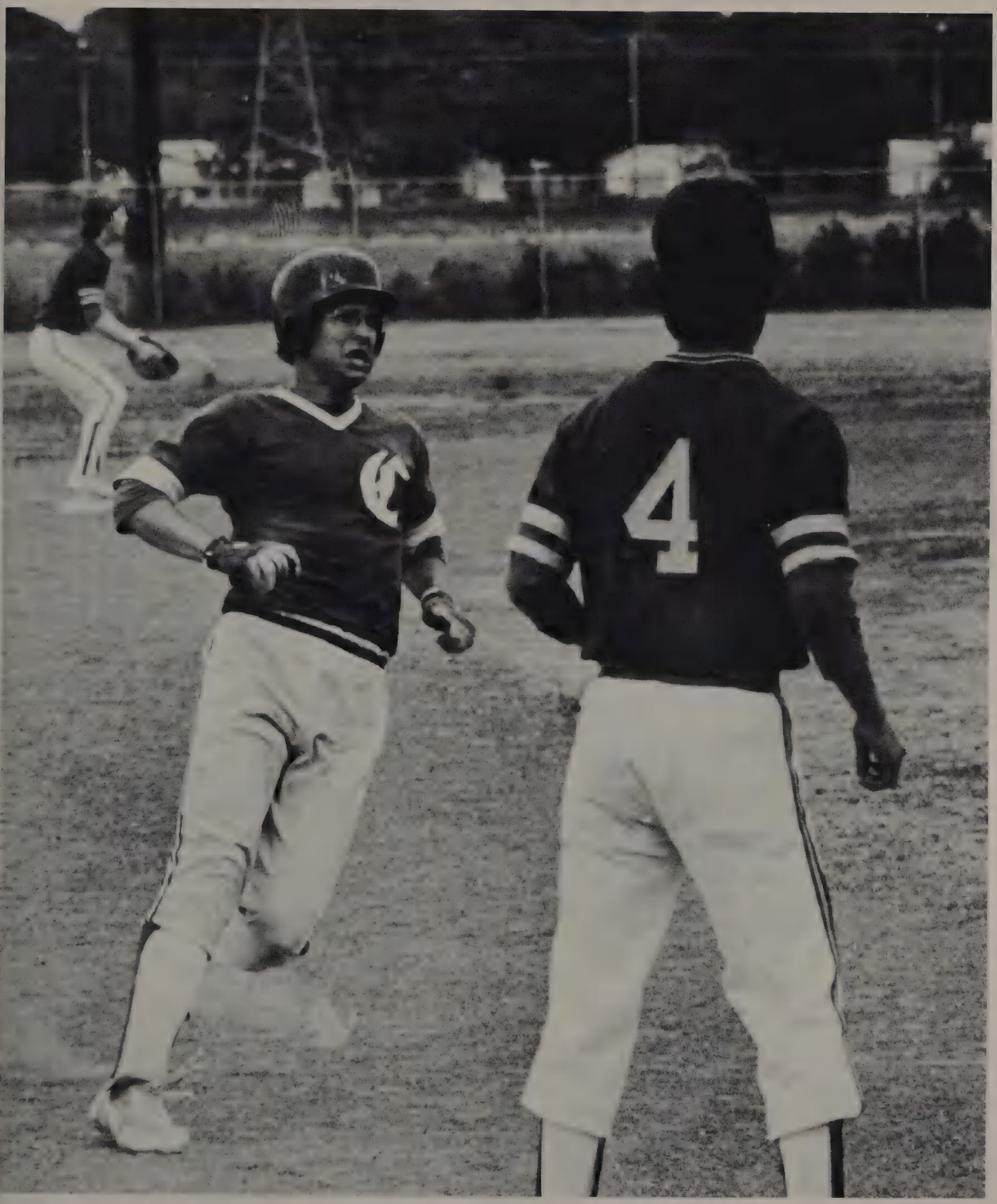


Varsity

4	Cleburne	3
5	Stephenville	4
3	Granbury	1
2	Everman	3
0	Cleburne	5
8	Granbury	5
5	Everman	10

Won 16 Lost 9

Second base bargaining. Junior outfielder David Lofquist overtakes second base against Everman.



Throwing for broke

This is my good side. Attempting to thwart an Alvarado Indians try for second base steal is freshman James Samberson.

The junior varsity baseball team consisted of a combination of freshmen and sophomores, the freshmen dominating the team in numbers while the sophomores added the experience that was necessary.

The team was not endowed with super stars, but it pos-sessed something twice as important — unity. The cooperation that the team showed was present when the Eagles were victorious, and they were defeated when it was absent.

A unified jv team slaughtered Stephenville

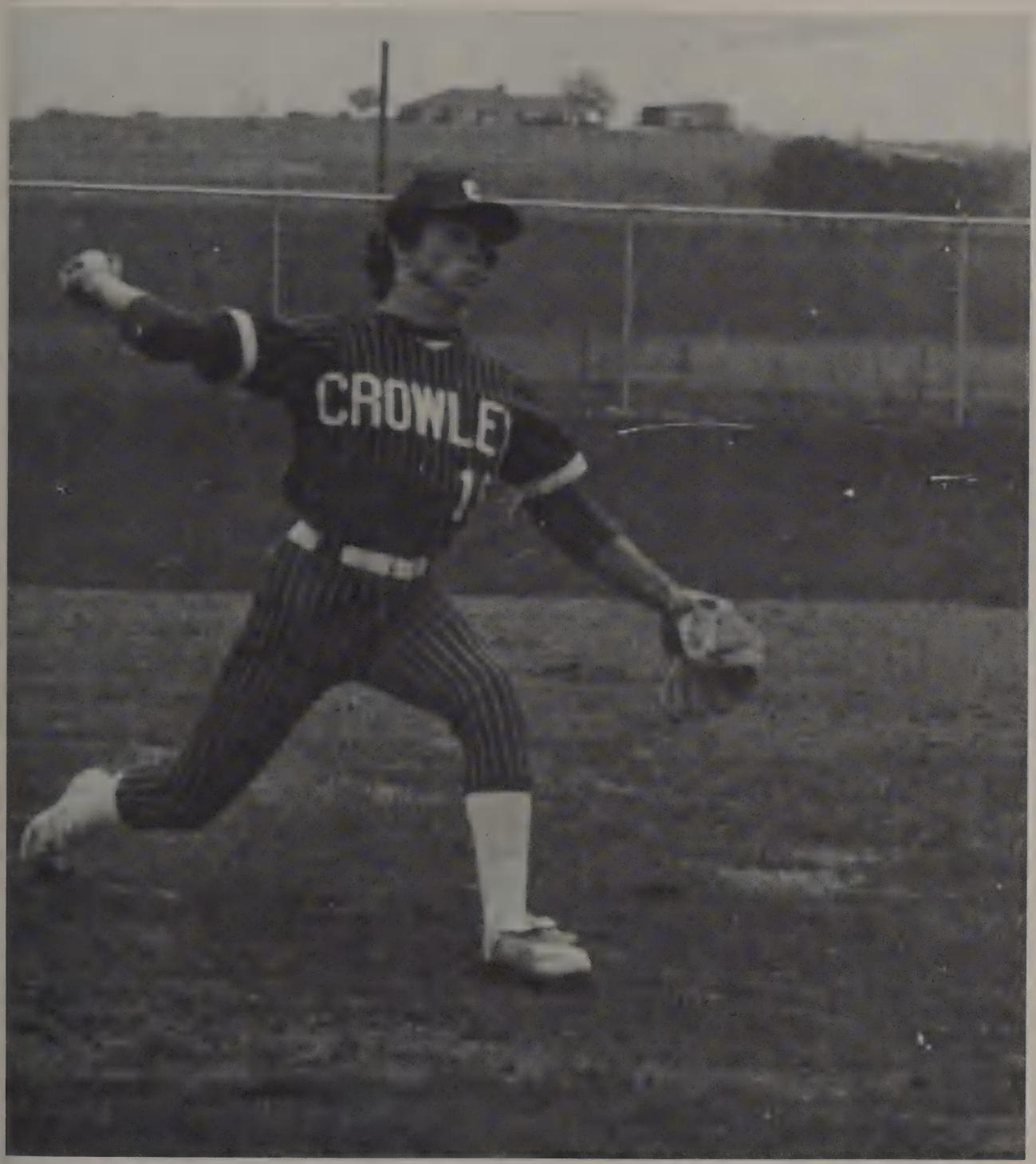
This is best exemplified by the Eagles' two games against Stephenville the first confrontation resulted in the Jackets' elimination of the Eagles with a humiliating 15-1 defeat. The second meeting found everyone ready to play except Josh Menchaca, who was suffering from a torn ham-string. David Karrenbrock started pitching that game and was merciless on the Jackets with nine strikeouts.

The Eagles were so efficient on defense that they took a team who had 15 runs to only 5. Offensively the Eagles pounded away on the boards and defeated the Jackets 15-5. T

Physical Exertion! Waiting his turn at bat at the Cleburne game is sophomore James Velasquez.

Anticipation. Freshman shortstop David Hargrave waits his pitch at the Alvarado game.

Over my dead body! Blocking a Yellow Jacket's attempt for third is freshman Ronnie Fritz.



Putting it to the test. For his first pitch as a relief for Warren Wilson in the Alvarado game, David Karrenbrock puts his fastball to the test.

Volleys and faults

1981 — One of tennis team's most successful seasons

The tennis team changed its starting time from November to September and it seemed to help as John Baker earned second in State in boys' singles and girls' tandem of Terry Davis and Lirio Liu placed second in Regionals.

The team started out going 2-1-1 in the first four dual matches. In the first two tri-matches they placed first and second.

In their first invitational tournament they won the team trophy and at the TCJC Invitational Tournament they beat Poly in the first round but were beaten soundly by a tough Arlington High Squad.

In preparation for district play they split their last two dual matches, and in the last tournament, which was held at TWC, John Baker and Jonathan Lee came in third in boys' doubles.

In the district tournament the team placed third out of six teams. In boys' singles three of the top places went to Crowley team members with Jimmy Manous coming in third and John Baker winning and qualifying for the regional tournament in Odessa.

Another good showing at the district tournament was turned in by Terry Davis and Lirio Liu who came in second in girls' doubles.

In the regional tournament the team tied Brownwood for the team title with John Baker coming in first and eventually placing second in the state. T

Profile: Terri Davis

One of the tennis team's strongest members was a sophomore, Terri Davis.

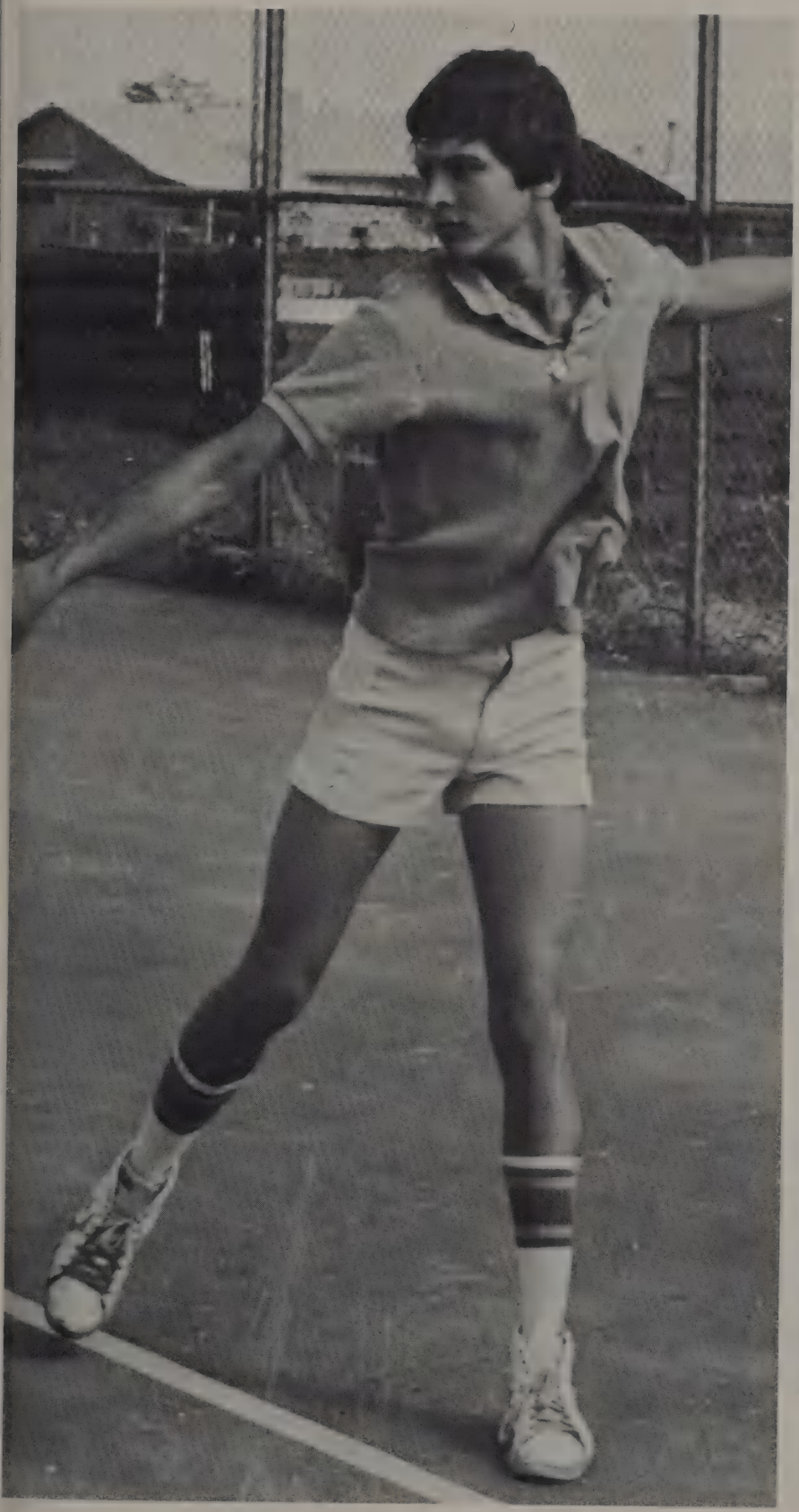
"Terry has improved steadily throughout the year and is one of the most improved players on the team," commented Mr. Steve Stricklin, tennis coach.

In district competition, Terri placed second in doubles. It was clear that she held much potential for future tennis play.

Ready? Lirio Liu participates in a game of doubles before the district tournament.

Giving it her best shot. Terry Davis returns a serve in preparation for the district tournament.

Tennis



Stretch. John Herweg goes through a warm up drill before leaving for the TCJC tourney.

Ready and set. Liberty Edwards sharpens her tennis skills in an early year practice.

Tee time

Potentially great golf team didn't quite live up to "par"

"I think we have a lot of room to grow and if the boys can put out the effort, I think we have the potential to go to State," said Mr. Jim Mitchell, golf coach as he reflected on the performance of a golf team that improved with much intensity in the weeks before District.

All year long Mr. Mitchell had stressed team effort, and after a slow start the team began to emerge and take shape as a contender for the district crown.

The season began with a twelfth place finish out of seventeen teams at Everman. The second tournament at Joshua ended in a fourth place finish out of their division. Two weeks later at Keller they reached their peak and came in eighth out of 23 teams.

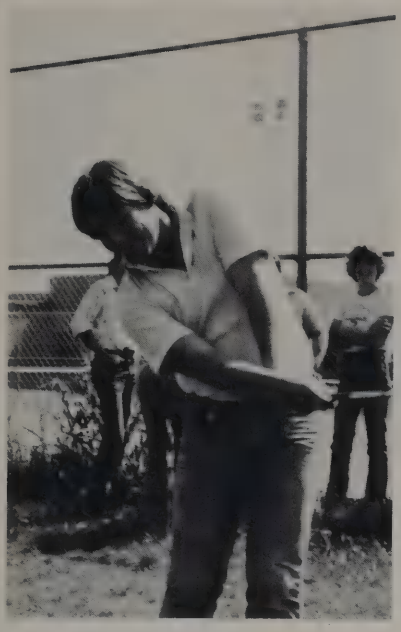
The next week was District, and they went expecting a good showing but were disappointed the first day when it seemed as if nothing could go their way.

"Everything fell apart," said Mr. Mitchell. By the time they began to mount a comeback it was too late to make any kind of run for the top two places. T

Fore? Chuck Coffey looks to see where his ball went after a long drive.

Holding everyone's attention. Senior Scott Yerigan practices his drives in an after school practice.

Vast expanses. Sophomore Tommy Richardson practices his swing among the grasses between the high school and the middle school.



Profile: Glen Tuggle

Senior Glen Tuggle proved to be an important asset to the efforts of the golf team.

"Glen has helped to maintain the maturity level of a varsity sport. His leadership qualities have helped to develop a team of players that have potential for state competition in the next two years," stated golf coach Mr. Jim Mitchell.

Concentration. Senior Glen Tuggle is happy about his good performance in an earlier tournament.

More concentration. Glen Tuggle practices on his putts before the district tournament.

And the winner is ...

Fifteen athletes honored at Athletic Awards Banquet

Football's top back was senior Scott Murphy. He managed to gain the most yardage while playing two positions. Scott not only played quarterback but also tailback.

Best defensive player in football was Juan Contreras. Who covered passes so well that opponents stopped passing to his side. He was a sure tackler and made few mistakes.

Football's top lineman was Joel Hawkins. He graded out the highest on all the films that were taken during games. He also had an excellent attitude.

The Fighting Eagle award was earned by Ray Baker. He exhibited a never say die attitude. He worked consistently hard and showed a fighting spirit on and off the field.

The volleyball award was received by Sonja Moore for her strong and versatile play. Playing setter and spiker she managed to make all district for her second year.

Basketball's top offensive player was Marshall Green who averaged about thirteen points a game. He was leading scorer in preseason and in district. He also made the second team in all district.

Basketball's top defensive player was Tom Angton. Using height and skill he led in rebounds all season.

Most improved player was Glenn Franks who started out as a second string player. Yet with a lot of work he soon became a starter in a lot of games.

Basketball's top forward award for girls was shared by Sonja Moore and Sherry Taggart. Both worked as team players and were the top scorers.

Girls top guard was Kristi Bagley. Her somewhat hyper actions made things happen and kept the opposing team wondering what exactly she was going to do next.

Boys track award went to Marshall Green who showed exceptional strength in high jump. He placed first in district, and fourth in regionals. He placed in the top three in every meet and his best jump was 6'6¼".

Girls track award was received by Audrey Hernandez. She is the first girl from Crowley to go to state, which she did in both Cross Country and regular track.

The Golf award was given to Brian Spradley. He was consistently the low scorer in competition and finished fifth in the Keller invitational.

The tennis award went to an exceptionally strong player, John Baker. In boys singles he finished first in district and first in regionals which qualified him for his second year to state. In state he received second place. T

Good job. Receiving her track award from coach Miss Susan Watson is Audrey Hernandez.

The fighting eagle. Ceramic eagles were presented to all senior athletes for representing Crowley as a team.

Congratulations. Mr. Roy Green presents Marshall Green with the basketball top offensive player award.

A mood unique to 1981 emerged from a combination of rare individuals

The main ingredient for a successful high school is the people who form it.

Each activity, whether it occurs in a classroom or in some extracurricular setting, depends on its participants for its success or failure.

Seniors established a mood which pervaded the school. Their attitudes tended to affect the rest of the student body. The leadership they provided was evident in National Honor Society activities, in the highly acclaimed Senior Follies, in advanced classroom activities, and in such performances as the all-school musical and one act play.

Juniors had their day in the sun when they defeated the seniors in Ranch Day competition. They seemed to be saying, "Look out, 1982, for a motivated class!"

Underclassmen, faculty, and staff all contributed to the year that was 1981 giving it a unique flavor. T

When the chips are down. Cowpokes Lee Smith and Brent Bohanon, sophomores, didn't watch their steps when the chips were down.

Jammin' down. Senior follies evening audience saw Derek Spells imitate "Boston."

See. I got an A. Lori Mauldin, senior, shows off an A to fellow students.

It's Super Snuggles! Senior Glen Tuggle plays Superman in English class on Halloween.

Ruling the multitudes

Hardworking staff kept things running smoothly, efficiently

Administrators had multiple roles to fulfill. Their first duty was to insure that each school day ran smoothly. In addition, they had to be public relations people, disciplinarians, as well as counselors.

At the top, Dr. Sidney Poynter continued to supervise the expansion of the high school. With 120 per cent population growth in the last ten years, Crowley was one of the fastest growing communities in the metroplex. Dr. Poynter and the board of education had to make sure the school kept up with that growth.

That same growth and all its problems were dealt with daily by the principals and staff.→

Working hard. Dr. Sidney Poynter discusses school matters with the directors of each department at the high school.

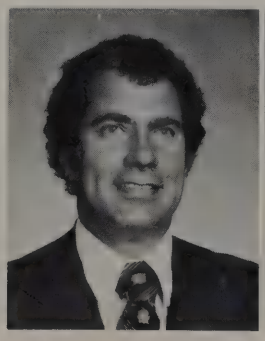
One to go. Mr. Gene Frittz, Board of Education president, and Mrs. Mary Stewart, Plan A director, fill their plates at a Christmas tea given by Home Economics III.

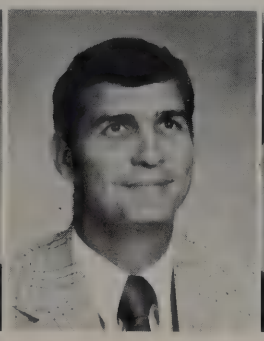
My compliments to the chef. Mr. Gene Frittz and Mr. Mike Leach, principal, enjoy a meal in the cafeteria.

On my honor. Mrs. Mary Harris and Mr. David Walker, assistant principals, discuss the day's agenda.

Food, glorious food. Dr. Sydney Poynter, superintendent, wonders what to get next at the Christmas tea given by Home Economics III.

Dr. Sidney Poynter, superintendent; **Mr. Kenneth Hopkins, Mrs. Sue Crouch, Mr. Bob Duvall, Mr. Gene Frittz, Dr. John Hargrave, Dr. Sidney Poynter,** members of the Board of Education; **Mr. Don Daniel,** assistant superintendent; **Mr. Mike Leach,** principal; **Mr. David Walker, Mrs. Mary Harris,** assistant principals.





Ruling the multitudes

Directors, counselors, secretaries functioned as movers and shakers

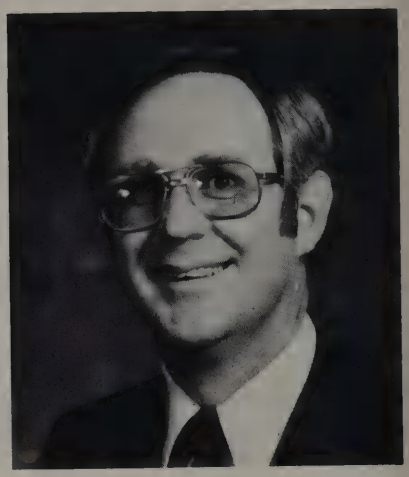
There was a special group of people who had a special sort of contact with students and staff.

Mr. Veldon Fothergill, Mr. Layton Keith, and Mr. Ron Clark as vocational, music, and athletic directors supervised their special areas of expertise working closely with the students under their care.

The movers and shakers were the secretarial and counseling staffs. Giving tests, evaluating the results, talking about problems, formulating solutions, guiding seniors towards college selection — these were but a few of the jobs undertaken and completed by the hardworking counselors Mrs. Betty Horn and Mrs. Peggy Duvall.

Typing tests, counting money, running down absentees — again, these were some of the tasks completed by the secretaries Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. Deanna Daniel, and Mrs. Nancy Massengale.

Mistletoe madness. Mrs. Betty Horn, counselor, receives a kiss from Keith Hall under the mistletoe at the Christmas tea given by Home Economics III.



Mr. Ray Brewton is the Community Education Director.

Want a cookie? Mrs. Sue Martin and Mrs. Betty Horn enjoy a chat and food at the Christmas tea given by Home Economics III.

Mr. Ron Clark, Athletics Director; **Mr. Veldon Fothergill,** Vocational Director; **Mr. Layton Keith,** Music Director; **Mrs. Lillian Bishop,** teachers' aide; **Mrs. Deanna Daniel,** secretary; **Mrs. Peggy Duvall,** vocational counselor; **Mrs. Betty Horn,** Counselor; **Mrs. Nancy Massengale,** secretary.

F for file. Mrs. Nancy Massingile files a student's departure slip.

A dot here and a dot there. Mr. Layton Keith, band director, transposes music in his office.

Downhome comfort. Mr. David Walker shows his overall school spirit during Spring Fever Week.

Feeding the multitudes

Cafeteria workers anticipated new facilities under construction

Students had some special people working for them.

The ladies in the hair nets, white uniforms, and aprons cooked meals for hundreds of students daily. Not only did they cook, they had other interests as well. One was the new addition to the school which would include a larger, more efficient cafeteria and kitchen.

Mrs. Isabel Flint remarked, "We think it's great! At least we won't be bumping into each other!"

In reference to the larger facilities, Mrs. Vi Ditmore anticipated perhaps "rolling around on roller skates."

Another group of people making life more pleasant were the members of the janitorial staff. T

Palling around. Mrs. Georgia Clark, Mrs. Vi Ditmore, and Mrs. Pat Taylor, cafeteria workers, have a bit of light-hearted fun.

Members of the cafeteria staff were **Mrs. Dorothy Ballard, Mrs. Georgia Clark, Mrs. Vi Ditmore, Mrs. Isabel Flint, Mrs. Ruth Lightner, Mrs. Linda Reid,** and **Mrs. Pat Taylor.**

Knife, scapel, sponge. Mrs. Isabel Flint and Mrs. Vi Ditmore dish out food to impatient students.

Money changer. Jeff Cole takes lunch money from Miss Carol Glenn.

Who's next? Mrs. Linda Reid and Mrs. Vi Ditmore serve hungry students lunch.

Lunch American Style. Mr. Bill Pallard and Mr. Ernie Pack, maintenance men, enjoy a lunch in the cafeteria.

Chief bottle washer. Mrs. Dorothy Ballard cleans the trays for students.

Janitorial staff members were **Jeff Cole, Mr. John Doyle, David Karrenbrock, Mr. Ernie Pack, Jeff Pohoreske,** and **Doug Tackett.**

Teaching the multitudes

Did teachers really read dictionaries to spouses and children at home?

Teachers' families had to be awfully patient, especially if and when teachers brought their teacherly ways home with them.

Ms. Barbara Crowley: "I make my mom take notes every night!"

Mrs. Kathy Maddoux: ". . . now if I could only set up a SAC class in my closet . . ."

Mrs. Susie Elliott: "I am always trying to teach my husband some shorthand skills and to be more efficient and business-like."

Mrs. Peggy Dietz: "My husband and my child-substitute Hobie-dog say I sometimes get teacheritis. I try to tell him what to do and I expect him to do it."

Mr. Jim Mitchell: "I get enough of teaching at school. Home is a new and different environment."

Miss Diane Arp: "I'm the youngest in my family. I've always been lectured to."→

This is how we hold our fork. Miss Barbara Crowley tackles her lunch in the teacher's lounge.

Betty Crocker? No, Mrs. Susan Hill makes a bright showing on Halloween in her home economics class.

Gathering information. Mrs. Vicki Glass, librarian, helps a student find an article.

Mrs. Roy Lynne Anthony: Drill team, English I, Freshmen class sponsor; **Miss Diane Arp:** SAC, drama, sophomore class sponsor, Thespian sponsor; **Miss Karen Banker:** CVAE Co-op I, II, cheerleader sponsor, CVAE-VOCT sponsor; **Mr. Les Bradley:** Athletics, sophomore class sponsor; **Mrs. Becky Bray:** Algebra I, geometry, junior class sponsor; **Mr. Herman Bresciani:** Appliance repair lab; **Mrs. Gail Bumpus:** Homemaking II, Child Development, Home and Family Living: **Mr. Bob Burger:** American history, government, senior class sponsor.

You saw that! Mrs. Pat Garr, nurse, checks a student's eyesight.

Comfey, cosy chat. Mrs. Peggy Dietz, Mrs. Judy Ingram, and Mrs. Debbie Cherry enjoy the food at the Home Economics III tea at Christmas.

Mr. Dennis Burk: Health, athletics, senior class sponsor; **Mrs. Sandra Burk:** English I, III, junior class sponsor; **Mrs. Judy Cagle** English II, Biology I, junior class sponsor; **Mr. Harvey Caviness:** CVAE co-op I, II, CVAE-VOCCT sponsor, freshmen class sponsor; **Mrs. Mary Kay Chandler:** Resource English; **Mrs. Debbie Cherry:** DE lab, DE Co-op I, II, DECA sponsor, Freshmen class sponsor; **Mrs. Diane Clark:** Biology I, II, chemistry, FTA sponsor; **Mr. James Corbin:** Athletics, world history, freshman class sponsor.

Teaching the multitudes

High school curriculum praised by majority of teachers

When discussing curriculum teachers were often discussing their favorite professional topic.

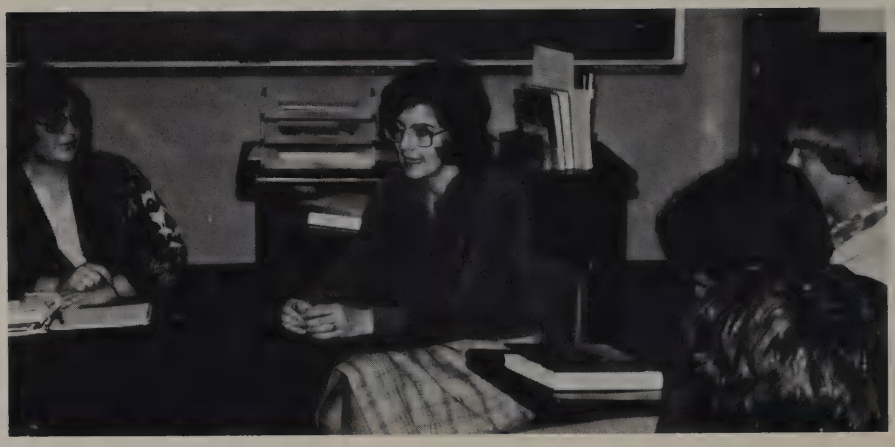
Miss Susan Watson: "I think that the curriculum here is comparable to other schools and in many cases far above them. The teachers care about their work and work well together."

Miss Ann Tyler: "I think our curriculum is excellent. We offer as many different courses as other schools our size, in fact, probably more than many."

Mrs. Peggy Dietz: "I feel that our curriculum is better than or equal to that of other public schools in the area. I wish we offered more advanced courses and electives to challenge every student."

Miss Barbara Crowley: "Our curriculum is certainly equal to and superior to most schools similar in size. It would be nice to have more electives."→

Pucker power. Mrs. Susan Hill receives a double kiss from Keith Hall and Wanda Brannon under the mistletoe at the class' Christmas tea.



Group work. Mrs. Barbara Gregory discusses human relations with her sociology class.

Mr. Vernon Cornish: Drafting, SAC, senior class sponsor; **Ms. Katy Cowen:** Pre-voc., sophomore class sponsor: **Miss Barbara Crowley:** Government, world history, senior class sponsor, student council sponsor; **Mrs. Peggy Dietz:** Algebra II, trigonometry, freshmen class sponsor, cheerleader sponsor; **Mrs. Susie Elliott:** Typing I, shorthand, sophomore class sponsor; **Miss Nancy Franklin:** American history, world history, sophomore class sponsor; **Mrs. Alice Frasier:** Resource English, freshman class sponsor; **Ms. Jody Fulkerson:** physical education, athletics, sophomore class sponsor.

Colorful clowns. Mrs. Peggy Dietz, Mrs. Becky Robinson, Mrs. Julianne Leighty, Mrs. Kathy Maddoux, Miss Barbara Crowley, and Miss Dianne Arp play out their fantasies on Halloween.

A quick dip. Miss Dianne Arp dishes out dip onto her plate at the teachers Christmas tea given by Home Economics III.

Helpful hints. Mr. Jim Mitchell aids his students in the library.

Mr. James Fuller: Health, athletics, senior class sponsor; **Mrs. Lee Garrett:** English II, reading improvement, sophomore class sponsor; **Mrs. Vicki Glass:** Librarian, junior class sponsor, National Honor Society sponsor; **Miss Carol Glenn:** Fundamentals of Math I, II, junior class sponsor; **Mr. Roy Green:** Athletics, health, sophomore class sponsor; **Mrs. Barbara Gregory:** Government, sociology, senior class sponsor, National Honor Society sponsor; **Mrs. Barbara Hall:** VOE co-op and lab, senior class sponsor, OEA sponsor; **Mrs. Debra Hartman:** DE co-op I, II, freshmen class sponsor, DECA sponsor.

Teaching the multitudes

A rose is a rose is a rose — unless it's a sunflower or bluebonnet

Teachers were imaginative people, and to tap that imagination they were asked what kind of flower they saw themselves as.

Miss Barbara Crowley: "I might be a plain ol' sunflower — kind of rural in nature but with enough color to add a little sophisticaton to its appearance."

Mrs. Kathy Maddoux: "I suppose a carnation. I hang in there all year and for all occasions. I adapt fairly well. Oh, and of course, I'm pretty and smell sweet."

Mrs. Janet Henderson: "I bluebonnet — so no one can pick me."

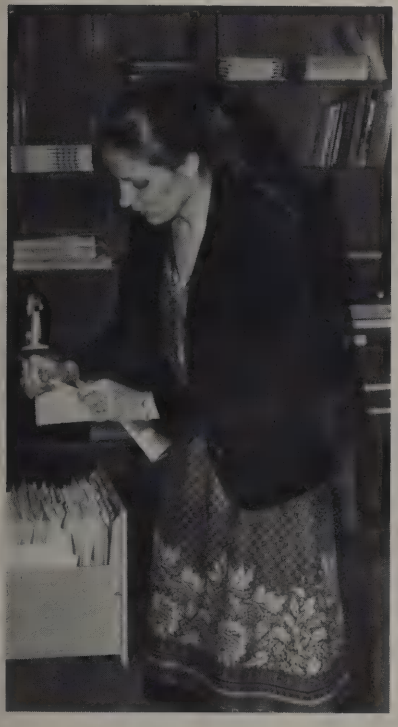
Mr. Harvey Caviness: "Cauliflower! No, a bluebonnet. I am Scotch, I like blue, and they grow and bloom in the most rugged places."

Mrs. Peggy Dietz: "I am a rose, a red rose, because I wilt at the end of a long day."→

Eyeing the apple. Like the infamous witch in the tale of Snow White Miss Ann Tyler eyes the apple on Halloween.

Mrs. Janet Henderson: English II, Speech I, II, III, junior class sponsor, student council sponsor; **Mrs. Susan Hill:** Homemaking I, II, home management, senior class sponsor; **Mrs. Judy Ingram:** Accounting I, Typing I, II, junior class sponsor, FBLA sponsor; **Mr. Charles Johnson:** ICT co-op I, II, sophomore class sponsor; VICA sponsor; **Mrs. Stan Langston:** Athletics, physical education, sophomore class sponsor; **Mrs. Julianne Leighty:** English I, III, freshmen class sponsor; **Mrs. Sue Linton:** Physics, physical science, freshmen class sponsor; **Mrs. Sylvia Lucas:** Biology I, sophomore class sponsor.

Cherries and ice cream. Mrs. Gail Bumpus dishes out a dessert after a demonstration in home economics.



Filing facts. Mrs. Susan Hill files away some information.

Paperwork. Mrs. Becky Bray grades her students geometry papers.

Think, think, think. Mrs. Barbara Hall, VOE teacher, works over a problem with scheduling.

Mrs. Kathy Maddoux: World history, American history, CVAE, junior class sponsor; **Mrs. Sue Martin:** HECE I, II, Child Development, Home and Family Living, senior class sponsor; **Mrs. Jimmie McGary:** Resource aide; **Mr. Jim Mitchell:** Art I, II, III, junior class sponsor; **Miss Robin Moffet:** Band; **Ms. Kay Rhea:** Introduction to Algebra I, II, freshmen class sponsor; **Mrs. Becky Robinson:** English I, III, senior class sponsor; **Mrs. Molly Ryan:** Resource math, senior class sponsor.

Teaching the multitudes

A funny thing happened on the way . . . teachers recalled embarrassing moments

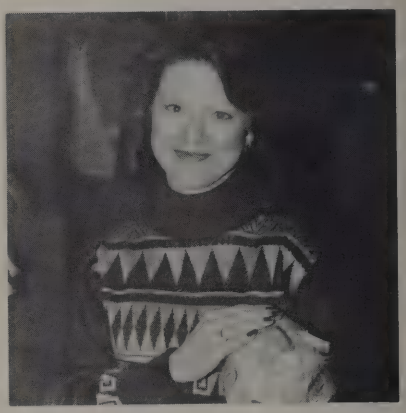
Their most embarrassing moment? Teachers described those times when they wished they hadn't gotten out of bed.

Mrs. Peggy Dietz: "A pep rally skit involved pulling a rope diagonally across the gym. When the rope broke I stepped out to pick the ends up to tie them back together. Each time I bent down to pick up the ends the people at the other end (who didn't know the rope was broken) jerked it away from me. I chased that stupid rope all over the gym floor. I finally stepped on it to catch it."

Ms. Susan Watson: "One day I wore two different shoes to school. One was all white and one was white with blue and red stripes."

Mrs. Barbara Hall: "When I was first teaching as a substitute I changed schools almost every day. At one school I went to lunch at the wrong time and the principal had to come get me out of the lunch room to go back to class." T

Pickled Herring? Not exactly? Mrs. Sylvia Lucas examines a biology specimen.



Nice Kitty. Mrs. Diane Clark lovingly pets a non-disectable cat.

Discussion of tactics. Mrs. Barbara Gragory briefs National Honor Society members on the Honor's Day Assembly.

Mrs. Debra Shackelford: Geometry, Algebra I, junior class sponsor; **Mrs. Judy Soriano:** English IV, journalism, senior class sponsor; **Miss Sharon Thompson:** choir; **Mrs. Joyce Tucker:** Biology, physical science, sophomore class sponsor; **Miss Ann Tyler:** English IV, Spanish I, II, junior class sponsor, Spanish Club sponsor; **Miss Susan Watson:** physical education, athletics, fundamentals of math, sophomore class sponsor; **Mr. Larry Westmoreland:** VAC, senior class sponsor.

Wacky spider. Mrs. Sylvia Lucas, biology teacher, dressed as a black widow spider on Halloween.

Chef-No-Tell. Mystery chef, Mr. Dennis Burk, adds a little fun to a home economics class while teaching one of his favorite recipes.

Mrs. Ronna White: Homemaking I, freshmen class sponsor, FHA sponsor. **Mr. Gerald Woodruff:** Athletics, physical education, health, freshmen class sponsor. **Mr. Paul Wynne:** Physical Science, physics, junior class sponsor; **Mrs. Ann Porter:** Plan A teachers' aide; **Mrs. Jean Drennan:** Counselors' aide.

Very interesting people

Valerie Whitley sought a nursing career

Wrapped in swaddling clothes. Valerie Whitley takes her responsibilities very seriously.

A unit secretary in a hospital at the age of eighteen. That's a pretty heavy responsibility for anyone, but Valerie Whitley was ready to meet the challenge.

Valerie had many responsibilities as a unit secretary in the nursery ward at John Peter Smith Hospital. Valerie had to make the nurses aware of the doctor's orders. She also was in charge of bathing, feeding, and changing the babies, and taking pictures of the babies for their mothers. She was in charge of thirty to thirty-five babies a day.

Valerie plans to become a nurse because, as she said, "I want to help people so I won't feel so helpless." It always gives her a sense of wonder to watch a doctor calm parents when they have found out their child is ill. Valerie has seen a baby choke on formula and felt helpless because all that she could do was watch. She feels that she won't feel helpless if she can become a nurse.

Valerie worked all week from one to five and two Saturdays every month. She could set her own time and her own schedule. T

Joy Wilshire — addicted to dancing

Joy Wilshire was one of those people who loved to dance, not only in competition but at any time or any place.

When asked what got her into dancing, Joy replied, "Music! My feet! It's true. I just can't hold them still." In a more serious tone, she explained that she started five years ago when her riding club held dances behind her barn. Talk about strange beginnings!

Usually before Joy went to a dancing competition, she and her brother Ray would practice three hours a day. They just started going to competitions this year, but they have won several honorable mentions and two dance contests.

Joy is a very serious, studious person in school, but when she talked about dancing she got a bit crazy. When asked where she likes to dance, she said, "On the floor! Oh, seriously, I enjoy dancing at Chip-In Danceland and at the Graham Central Station." Joy's favorite music to dance to was country and her favorite songs were "Orange Blossom Special" and "Johnny Be Good."

One time a Graham Central Station, which has a raised dance floor, Joy and Ray were dancing. Ray spun her and said she wasn't spinning straight. Joy protested that she was. So Ray took her to the edge of the floor and spun her again. Joy fell off the dance floor, now convinced that indeed she wasn't spinning straight.

Joy summed up her love for dancing in one sentence: "I'm addicted to dancing. At least it's a safe addiction." T

Dancing demons. Joy Wilshire teaches Ricky Walter the finer points of dancing.

Sherry Bradford relaxed by quilting

Sherry Bradford had her own way of relaxing. She chose the art of quilting by hand.

For Sherry quilting "just kind of calms my nerves." It gives her quiet and solitude at the end of the day. She could sit up in her attic at her loom and quilt for two hours a day and all day on Saturday or Sunday.

Sherry has been quilting for four or five years with her mother and grandmother, who motivated her to begin. During this time she made two complete quilts and has one on the loom. She also embroiders and makes small baby quilts. A large quilt can take anywhere from seven to nine months of steady work to complete.

"The hardest part about quilting is cutting out the pieces," Sherry said. It takes a lot of patience to quilt and sometimes one might quit for a while on one quilt and go on to something else.

Sherry used mainly scraps in her creations but that didn't matter because everything she made was beautiful. T

Mr. Dennis Burk gave students more than assignments

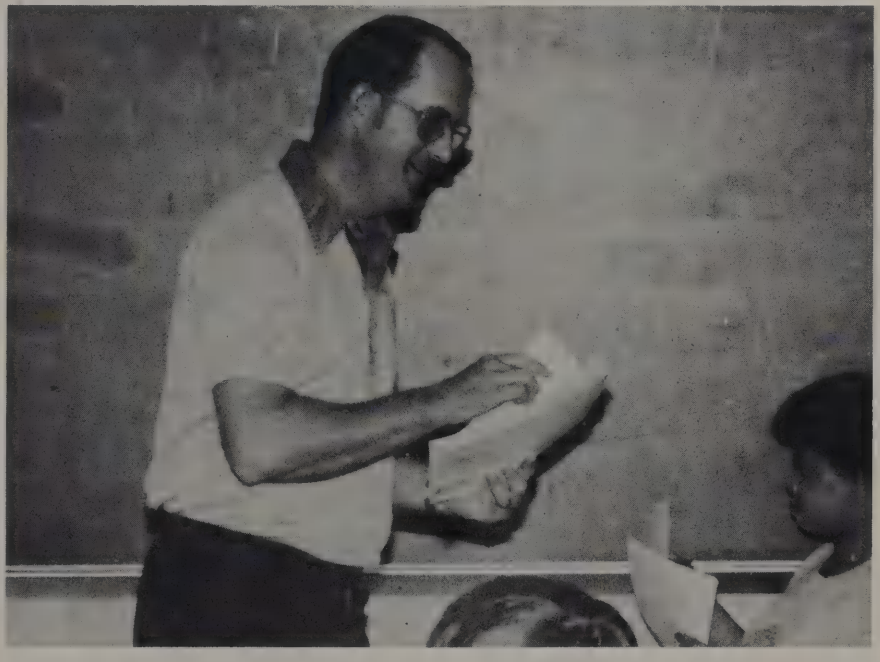
Because of the influence teachers had on him, Crowley high School boasts a very special teacher, Mr. Dennis Burk, or Coach Burk, as he is most often called.

Teachers weren't always in a good mood, but Coach Burk made being happy all the time seem easy. With ten years' experience as a teacher, it couldn't be too easy to come to school every day with a smile, especially to face the same routine. When asked about his continual good humor, Coach Burk replied, "Many times it's a mask to hide how I really feel."

Not only was his good humor obvious, but students found they had a very talented teacher in Coach Burk. Four years ago, he walked in his health class with his guitar and serenaded his class. The class liked it so much that it became a tradition to bring his guitar to school just before the Christmas vacation and sing to the classes in his quad.

Coach Burk commented, "I think all teachers are frustrated performers, and I also really think that students should see that a teacher is not a one dimensional person."

That Coach Burk certainly was not. T



Frustrated entertainer. Coach Dennis Burk teaches his students driver's education and a whole lot more.

Very interesting people

Missionary in Houston, student at school

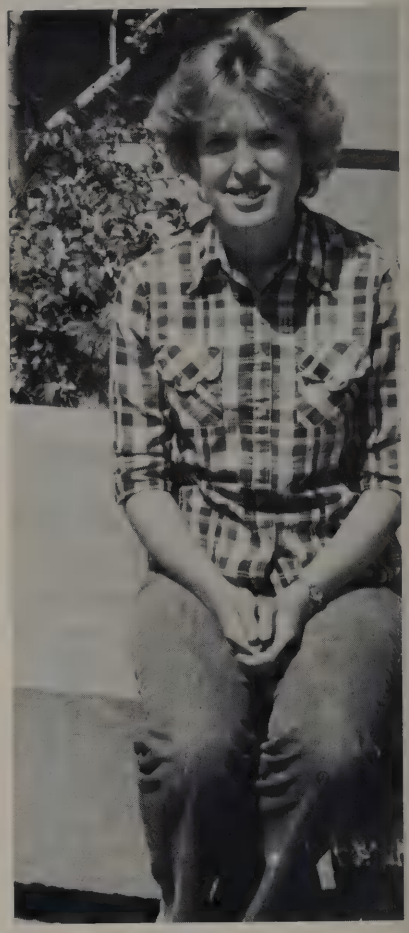
"We are so secure in our little suburbia and there is a whole world out there that is not." Becky Johnson gave her analysis of a very complex subject, poverty.

Many people who knew Becky Johnson wouldn't believe that deep inside, beyond her gentle, smiling face beat the heart of an adventurer and a missionary. During the summer of 1980 Becky spent ten weeks in the slums of Houston. She and 21 other adventurers sent by the Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention lived together in one room, and, as Becky put it, "you either learned to love or hate the people you were with; there was no middle ground."

Becky taught vacation Bible school to kids ages third grade to teens, some as old as eighteen or as young as eight. Her favorites were the teens and the small ones. She had to learn the fine line between helping too much and helping too little.

Being secure in her "little suburbia" didn't pertain to Becky when she had a knife pulled on her or when someone who was too high to know better tried to break into her room. But it wasn't all danger for Becky. She had many happy times taking the kids to day camp and just being with her fellow "critters," the other workers at the mission.

Becky summed it all up as to why she went when she said, "Because I saw what was there, and I felt like that was where I was supposed to be." T



Missionary. Becky Johnson gives a different perspective to the word 'missionary.'

Freestyle roller skater had the moves

Freestyle roller skating is an unusual work of art, but so is Kris Bulatovich. Kris skated freestyle roller skating with an air of confidence and finesse.

Four years ago, a lady who taught skating took Kris to a meet. While there Kris saw something she liked — roller skating. She soon began to take skating lessons and now she skates in contests every month.

It was not just all fun, though. Kris practiced at least three hours a day. Through her hard work she hoped to make the Nationals one day.

Kris traveled to San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and many other places to be in contests. Her ratings were excellent. She won a first place in team dance, a second place at Euless for free-style, and a third place at Houston and Dallas for freestyle.

To make a career out of roller-skating sounded difficult but that is what Kris planned to do. She said, the best part about traveling around to meets was that, "I get to meet new people." T

Fancy skating. Kris Bulatovich skates her way into everyone's heart.

Politics a challenge for teacher

In a time wben most people were very cynical about politics, anyone who got involved in politics seemed to stand out. Mrs. Janet Henderson city council member at White Settlement, was one of those people.

Mrs. Henderson had a philosophy which said someone had to get involved, and get involved she did! Four years ago she was asked to fill a position on the White Settlement library board. She did, and that wasn't the beginning. For many years she was very active in campaigning, helping candidates and working in elections.

Mrs. Henderson considered that "to be apathetic towards politics would only add to the cynicism which surrounds it." "I felt that I could be beneficial," said Mrs. Henderson of her involvement in politics.

Although she said it was too soon to think about going for reelection to the city council she said she would continue to be politically involved.

Mrs. Janet Henderson was a lady with a lot going for her, and area politicians had better look out. T

Politics, too? Mrs. Janet Henderson gives her speech students lessons in the library.

Order of the Arrow began hobby

The Boy Scout motto is "Be prepared." David Lofquist added a new meaning to that motto. David danced with the Order of the Arrow in his troop.

David began Indian dancing five years ago with the Order of the Arrow. He accumulated several Indian costumes, some with very exotic parts to them. David traveled to Dallas and many other trading posts across Texas to complete his costumes.

The Scout troop traveled many times to reservations in Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, and even in Arizona to be present at real Indian ceremonial dances and perhaps even join in if allowed.

David and his team won many awards for dancing. Last year his team placed third in the Nationals. They also placed second in the Section Two contest, first in the Section Three contest, first in the Lodge Conclave, and second in Costume.

When asked what was the best thing about Indian dancing, David replied, "The best thing about it is the traveling. You know, meeting the people on the reservations." T

HOW! Not a drop of Indian blood in him, but David Lofquist could fool anyone.

Michelle Adams
Pat Adderly
Annette Alapai
LaVonda Alford
Herbert Allen
Denise Anderson

Lee Anderson
Scott Anderson
Gail Anderton
Melinda Armstrong
Wade Atchison
Felicia Badgero

Pene Badgero
Cheryl Baker
Holly Baldwin
Delton Ballard
Cathy Barnes
Carrie Barrow

Jana Barrow
Keven Beaird
Carole Berette
Andrea Bianchi
Frank Blakely
Chris Blandino

Marty Bober
Curt Bowden
James Bowie
Kelli Bradford
Helen Brantley
Christy Brewton

freshmen
adams-flint

Actors anonymous. In a drama skit seniors Ricky Walters and Danny Mims try to convince freshman Keven Beaird to give up drinking.

Joey Brisson
Dawn Buckley
Kris Bulatovich
Dawn Burch
Marilyn Burgess
Karen Busch

Lynnette Butler
Cathy Caldwell
Elizabeth Cardwell
Jerry Carr
Trenell Carter
Tim Chappell

Ronnie Cheek
Stephanie Clarke
Debbie Cooper
Michelle Cooper
Troy Cooper
Donna Crouch

Linda Crowley
Jackie Davis
Ronda Davis
Tina Davis
Karen Dawson
Michelle Deason

George Dehaven
Randy Diffeen
Cindy Digesualdo
Robert Dishman
Roy Dominguez
John Donaldson

David Douglas
Donna Duncan
Bret Duvall

Karen Dwight
Michele Dwyer
Shawna Ellsworth

Brett Featherston
Van Fisher
Mary Flint

Early riser. Natalie Gaydos discovers that one has to make a lot of sacrifices for band during the fall.

Albert Flores
Rhonda Florez
Becky Fontenot
Jennifer Frisbie
Ronnie Frittz
Katrina Gandy

Felipe Garcia
Bobby Gathings
Natalie Gaydos
Michael Goldsmith
Roxanne Goodgion
Cindy Goodwin

Terry Gordon
Stephanie Graves
Michelle Green
Michael Gregory
David Guyton
Ellen Hadley

Misty Hardin
David Hargrave
Connie Harmon
Janice Harrington
Vickie Harrington
Raina Harris

Donna Hart
David Hart
Craig Harvey
Juliana Hedgpeth
Troy Hennesay
Joey Henson

freshmen
flores-mcgirk

Food, glorious food! Tom Wolfe enjoys the food furnished by the Talonettes for band members.

Couple of cute clarinetists. Donna Duncan and Susie Johnson practice their marching music during a band rehearsal that starts at 7:30 every morning.

Gerry Herron
David Hitch
Janice Hollar
Gary Holmes
Lee Ann Holt
Kellie Hoopengardner

Tamara Hubbard
Kelly Hudson
Teresa Hurtado
Richard Jackson
Jesse Johnson
John Johnson

Susie Johnson
Bobby Jones
Londa Jones
Melanie Jones
Ronnie Kendrix
Yulonda Keys

Rhonda Kindles
Joey King
Bridget Kunze
Thankha Lai
Debbie Langer
De De Langston

Richard Layne
Jeff Ledyard
Jay Link
Lirio Liu
David Love
Debbie Loyd

Ray Lyons
Tracey MacCauley
Kim Malachi

Robert Martin
Tony Martinez
Paul May

Eddie McCollough
Robin McDonald
Carolyn McGirk

Gary McGlaughlin
Stacey McKee
Tammie Melton
Stephen Mena
Mike Miller
Patricia Miller

Scotty Mims
Julie Moore
Steve Morris
Julie Murphy
Sheilia Murrell
Krystene Myers

Andrew Neal
Rhonda New
Billy Nix
Steven Norman
Billy North
Wilburn Oakes

Susan Pair
Christine Parrish
Paula Payne
Melissa Pellegrin
Monica Perez
Laurie Pipes

Jay Poe
Mike Porter
Mindy Pounds
Hayden Poynter
Rosa Prado
Pam Presley

freshmen

mcglaughlin-tiffany

Awed by the action. Varying expressions adorn freshman faces during the Castleberry pep rally.

Breaking a leg. Portraying Widow Corney, Jennifer Wiegand stars in the school musical "Oliver!"

Sherry Pridgeon
Darryl Pritchett
Tanya Rainwater
Debbie Rape
Kim Reilly
George Renfro

Allen Roberts
Chrissy Roberts
Stacy Rogers
Melanie Rose
Terri Rowland
Shelley Rutherford

Tom Salas
James Samberson
Scott Savage
Julie Schlech
Tim Scholtzauer
William Seymour

Paul Sheldon
Sonya Sherril
Ronnie Short
Gina Shute
Mike Sisk
Laurie Skiles

Katy Sonderegger
LaVonda Stevens
Shane Stewart
Dawn Stokes
David Stone
Rhealene Sweet

Kelli Tanner
Terry Tarter
Brent Teeter

Traci Terry
Tracy Thomas
Tim Thomas

Lee Lee Thompkins
Pamela Thomsen
Eric Tiffany

Louie Trevino
Manuel Trujillo
Tom Turner
Martin Vallejo
Janet Van Noy
Marsha Veach

Steve Vogl
Katrina Walter
Daryl Webbe
Krista Whaley
Dale Whitehead
Tracey Whitworth

Jennifer Wiegand
Rudy Wilkinson
David Williams
Mark Williams
Janie Wilson
Sherry Wilson

Tom Wolf
Jamie Wood
Brad Wright
Melinda Yarger
Ricky Yearn
David Yerigan

Backstage crew. Michelle Adams gets the props ready for the next scene of the musical "Oliver!"

Spirits having flown. Cheerleader Tammy Hubbard helps lead the football team into the gym for the Everman pep rally.

Holly Abernathy
Curtis Abrams
Kathryn Adams
Cindy Arrizola
Karol Axtell
Keith Bailey

John Baker
Derek Ballengee
Cynthia Barclay
Bobby Barnett
Andy Bell
Barry Benson

Teresa Berry
Aldo Billingslea
Eric Billingslea
Jim Bisset
Brenda Blakeman
Lynnette Blazi

Brent Bohanon
Sharon Boone
Scot Bowie
Darrell Branson
Scott Brown
Linda Bruce

Melissa Bullock
Tommy Burgess
Stacey Burris
Birdy Burtner
Charles Cantu
Cathy Carr

sophomores

abernathy-gaudet

Dedicated fans. Huddled together for warmth at Mansfield's homecoming football game are David Karrenbrock, Wendy Vickery, Karol Axtell, David Williams and Kristi Story.

John Carr
Melissa Castillo
Jeri Chazarreta
Ben Cheatwood
Chuck Coffey
Craig Coffman

Marisa Contreras
Cathy Cook
Lynette Coombes
Gaylon Copeland
Jeff Crane
Joe Crouch

Jim Daughtry
Kyle Davis
Mona Davis
Robin Davis
Chris Dawson
Sharon Dawson

Dee Ann Day
Tracey Dodson
Tim Doyle
Michelle DuVall
Liberty Edwards
Brennan Enos

Cheese! Lancaster pep rally finds Cesar Garcia smiling for the photographer.

Bobby Eubanks
Veda Evans

Brandi Featherston
Teresa Flores

Daniel Franks
Robert Gallop

Cesar Garcia
Steve Guadet

Becky Gaydos
Kay Goldon
Kim Gordon
April Gore
Greg Gray
Randy Green

Frank Guzman
Candy Hanes
Steven Hallford
Jackie Harless
Kim Harken
Rickey Hart

Robert Hart
Lisa Harvey
Audry Hernandez
Eddie Herrera
Thomas Hicklen
Stephen Hix

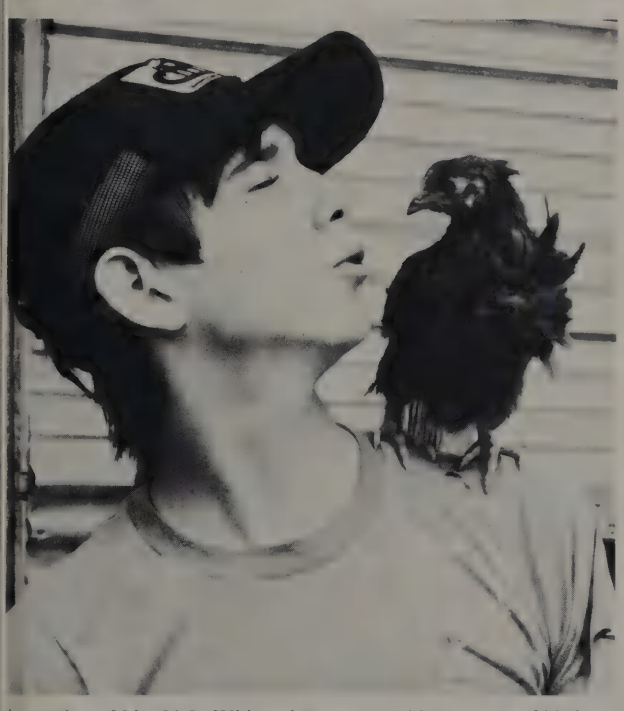
Alyson Hughes
Jenny Jackson
Matt Jackson
Pam Jackson
Billy Jayroe
Cathy Jennings

Kevin Jennings
Chris Johnson
David Jones
Walter Jones
Rusty Kamp
David Karrenbrock

sophomores

gaydos-mena

Conserving Energy. Fighting the early morning grumps sophomore Lisa Weldon stretches before 7:00 a.m. Talonette practice.



An aggie and his chick. Whispering sweet nothings to one of his hens is sophomore Marcus Martin.

Howard Kendall
Robert Kenimer
Tony Kidwell
Nanhee Kim
Robin Kindles
Todd King

Jan Klos
Kelli Kneeland
Rose Kratochvil
Stacey Krist
Tyson Lancaster
Randol Langdale

Greg Langer
John LeJeune
Amberly Leverett
David Levisee
Jim Link
Kevin Lipscomb

Lancy Liu
Rick McConathy
Dee McMicken
Jayme Maddox
Debbie Marney
Marcus Martin

Teresa Martin
Danny Martinez

Janelle Marr
Dana Mason

Rodney Mathis
Doug Matthews

Mark Medford
Cindy Mena

Josh Menchaca
Mark Menchaca
Dusty Moon
Jason Moore
Diana Morgan
Willie Morris

Jerry Morrow
Carla Murphy
Stacey Nau
Kelly Newman
Tommy Newsom
Marie Nichols

Alan Nix
Tracey Noe
Steve Norcross
Teresa Nunn
Michel Ough
Chattie Overholt

James Page
Myron Patrick
Lisa Patton
Yolonda Pedroza
Monda Pinkerton
Keith Porter

Rose Prado
Susan Prater
Cynthia Ramos
Sandy Ranck
Louis Ranne
Mark Raulerson

Jammin' Jim. In line for his 1980 Talon, sophomore Jim Wells listens to his headphones.
Bashful, Dopey, and **Happy.** A cuddly Halloween threesome (excluding Teddy, Woodstock, and Winnie) is Jayme Maddox, April Gore, and Cathy Cook.

sophomores

menchaca-tanner

Margie Reese
Robin Reid
Rhonnie Rhodes
Kristy Rice
Tommy Richardson
David Riney

Todd Ritchie
Marvin Rollins
Joe Rose
Mike Rowland
Rhonda Ruckhardt
Roland Rugeley

Allen Russell
Tricia Rutledge
Bryan Sample
Karen Shaw
Teddi Short
Toni Slack

Richard Slallcup
Greg Smith
Jack Snodgrass
Kim Southerland
Tracey Spells
Brian Spradley

Nancy Spraberry
Chip Steele

Clay Stewart
Pam Storey

Kristi Story
Laura Streater

Terry Talley
Scott Tanner

Driving towards a goal. Going in for a lay-up is sophomore guard Barry Benson.

Lisa Taylor
Tammy Teague
Andre Thomas
Rusty Thomas
Sheila Thomplins
David Thompson

Kellie Thornhill
Sheryll Turner
Vickie Turner
Kim VanBlarcum
Lori VanVelsor
James Velosquez

Wendy Vickery
Sammy Walker
Wade Walton
Lisa Weldon
Jim Wells
Kenny West

Jackie Whitley
Warren Wilson
Tim Woerner

I'm going Hollywood. Auditioning for the one-act play 'The Miser', is Aldo Billingslea.

True grit. Assisting in the defeat of the seniors in the Ranch Day tug-of-war is sophomore Allen Russell.

sophomores

taylor-woerner

This won't hurt a bit. Taking a hearing test in the VTR room is Kelly Newman.

Lisa Anderson
Kim Anderton
Andrea Axtell
Ruby Arrizola
Wes Atchison
Kristi Bagley

Corina Baker
Cristina Banez
David Barnett
Traca Barton
Steve Bates
Lecia Beard

Susan Beck
Tony Bedford
Marti Bianchi
Randy Bieker
Chrissie Blakely
Rhys Boyce

Mike Boyd
D. L. Brawley
Rob Brisson
John Brooks
Adrian Brown
Pat Brownfield

Denise Buck
Joe Bueno
Karen Cain
Stacey Caldwell
Gary Campbell
Jana Campbell

juniors
anderson-frasier

Reach for the sky. Hard at work during an early morning Talonette practice is Judy Laserna.

Double trouble. 7:30 Friday morning finds Lisa Anderson doubling as cheerleader and member of the marching band.

Linda Cappers
Redonda Capshaw
Terry Castro
Dawn Chapman
Reco Chazarreta
Cheryl Clement

Kerri Clement
Darlene Coker
Sheree Collins
Yolanda Conley
Cindy Cooper
Lisa Crawford

John Crockett
Melanie Crowder
Daniel Cummings
Penny Daughtry
Sherri Davenport
Terri Davenport

Debbie Davis
Terri Davis
Wanette Denney
Kenny DePriest
Donnie Dinger
Connie Dominguez

Jo Ann Dominey
Lance Donahue
Shelly Donahue
John Douglas
Sandra Duckett
James Dyess

Anita Elkins
Tracy Ellis
Sharon Ellsworth

Frank Fox
Pat Fontenot
David Franklin

Ray Franklin
Judy Franks
Tim Frasier

John Gaines
Phillip Gathings
David Goddard
Patty Goodwin
Scott Goodwin
Angie Graves

Chris Grey
Ricky Greenwood
Billy Griffin
Ken Guidry
Karen Hall
Keith Hall

Shell Hall
Cindy Harmon
Duane Harvey
John Housner
Donna Haynie
Vivian Henderson

Becky Henson
Jerry Hicklen
Denise Hill
Debbie Hinchcliffe
Charles Hix
Amy Holcomb

Kelli Holmes
JoLynn Holt
Kim Huckabee
Kim Hudson
Jeannie Huff
Lynn Hughs

Striving for perfection. First chair French horn Oscar Voirin concentrates on perfecting the marching music.

juniors
gaines-mixon

Randall Hunt
Gary Jean
Carol Jenkins
Edward Jimenez
Angie Johnson
Robin Johnson

Kevin Jones
Tony Keen
Susan Keils
Billie Kelly
Elizabeth Kendall
Barrie Kern

Jerry Kersten
Mary Knight
Albert Kratochvil
Tracy Lacy
Huong Lai
Mary Lane

Alan Laserna
Judy Laserna
Jonathon Lee
Sherry LeJeune
Katrina Lenamon
Willie Lindsey

David Lofquist
Diane Lyons
Mike McConathy
Mary McMillen
Anjanette McQueen
Mistie Mabra

Donald Mann
Jimmy Manous
Norma Martinez

David Medford
Jorge Medina
Pam Mendoza

Elizabeth Miller
Tracy Miller
Marion Mixon

An electric personality Guinea pig Ray Pierce is the object of an energy experiment during a demonstration presented to physical science and chemistry classes by Mr. Richard Rawlins of the NTSU faculty.

Leo Moreno
Billy Moore
Candy Moore
Gerald Moore
Holly Morris
Brian Nayton

Nathan Neal
Susan Nix
Diane Olson
Zane Orr
Jeff Osmun
LaDonna Parker

Tim Parks
Mike Peacock
Tommy Pedigo
Tim Perez
Renee Perkins
Ed Petty

Doug Pervere
Ray Pierce
Brett Pohoreske
Kelli Poynor
Alberto Prado
Norma Presley

Wade Price
Lisa Reese
Teresa Register
Mark Reidel
Tanny Reid
Kelly Rice

juniors
moreno-west

A trio of trumpeters Friday morning on the football field, Mike Peacock, Charles Hix, and Mike Boyd rehearse the evening's half-time show.

Joseph Riney
Mike Rhodes
Renee Salas
Tammy Secchio
Darla Sevier
Vickie Shutter

Raymond Slack
Jeff Sladovnick
Sharon Sloan
Julie Smades
Danny Smith
Rianna Smith

Sharon Smith
Betty Spaeth
Mark Sprayberry
Garrett Stapleton
Tricia Statham
Greg Stephens

Sharon Stevens
Kelly Strickland
Dona Stotts
Sherry Taggart
Kenny Taylor
Brent Teague

Tommy Teague
Tricia Terry
Eldon Thames
Robin Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Carol Thompkins

Brian Thompson
Kerri Turner
Lorette Underwood

Ben Venator
Oscar Voirin
Dee Waldrip

Wallace Walker
Jimmy Wayland
Larry West

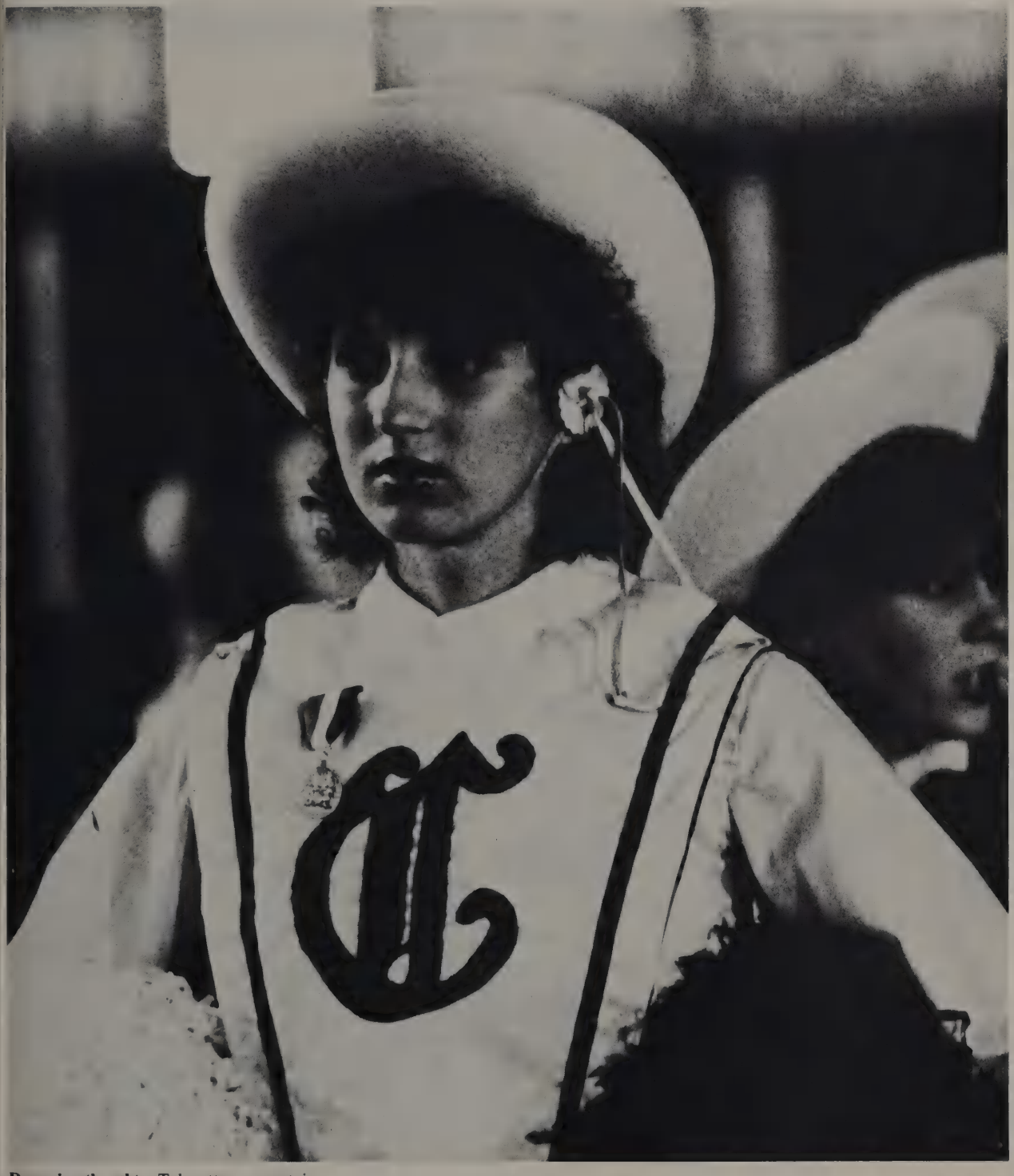
End zone bound Using good form and composure is David Lofquist, #81, makes a catch against Mansfield.

Ralph Wheeler
Melissa White
David Wilhelm
Gary Wilson
Paula Wilson
Kevin Wingo

Dale Woodby
Lisa Worrell
Scott Wright
Lynette Wyatt
Don Yarger
Mike Yarger

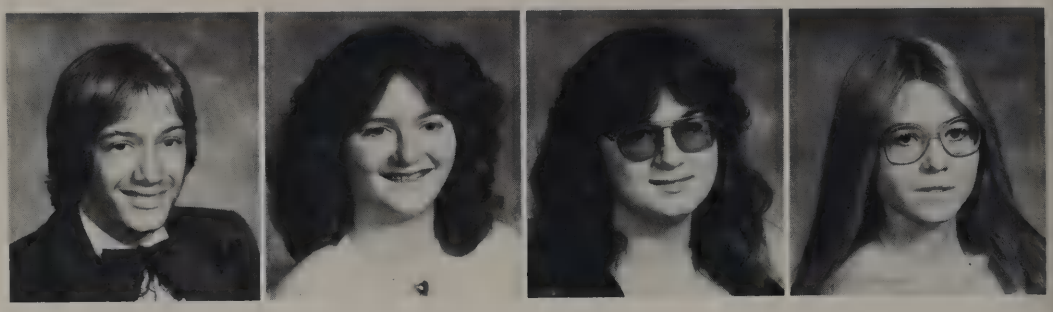
Lisa Zamboni

That's entertainment! Gary Campbell and Mr. Dennis Burk accompany Mrs. Sandra Burk to entertain students the last day before Christmas vacation.



Deep in thought. Talonette co-captain Marti Bianchi concentrates on her half-time performance.

Rick Adderley
Barbara Adams
Deborah Allen
Debbie Allinder

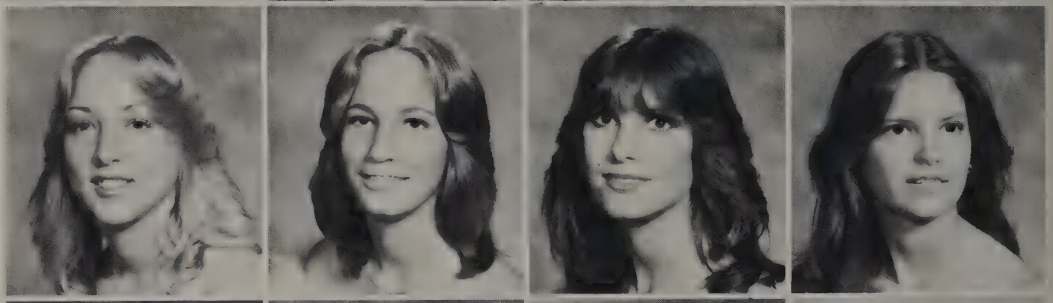


Senior Secrets

Zodiac signs: Charissa Anderson — Gemini; Karen Bailey — Cancer; Paul Swindell — Aquarius; Terri Kruger —Pisces; Cathy Bowser — Libra;

Karen Bailey
Belinda Baker
Ray Baker
Sue Ballew
Ray Banez
Steve Barker

Caron Basye
Annette Baxter
Marla Benson
Melissa Bentley
John Biggers
Shermitta Billingslea



Cathy Bowser
Sherry Bradford
Wanda Brannon
Michelle Bray
Randy Broyles
Jeff Bullock

Leesa Burden
Lawrence Castillo
Kelly Chapman
Paul Chappell
Charles Chenault
Daniel Coker

Diane Alvarez
Charissa Anderson
Leandro Arrizola
Cynthia Atkinson

Teresa Glosup — Virgo; Karen Van Noy — Cancer; Bart Slack — Pisces; Doug Tackett — Aries; Pam Vaden — Capricorn; Zonya Samberson — Gemini; Darla Jumper — Pisces; Gia Hardin — Leo

"To dance is to live!" One of the dancers gracing the stage during the all-school musical 'Oliver!' was Teresa Robinson whose ultimate goal is to be a success in dancing. For her, dancing is living.

A dance student for eight years, Teresa has studied jazz and tap, but describes ballet as her main love.

Jeff Cole
Juan Contreras
Angela Conzoneri
Steven Cook

Senior Secrets

Hobbies: Debbie Matthews — snowskiing; Julie Sulak — gourmet cooking; Missy Harvey — Todd; Robbyn Duplissey — partying; Jeff Cole — basketball;

Vince Davis
Bryce DePriest
Leslie Dixon
Derek Dowdy
Nancy Doyle
Robbyn Duplissey

Melissa Dwyer
LeeAnn Ellis
Michael Ethetton
Kim Eubanks
Dee Dee Falk
Colleen Fette

Rachel Florez
Kelvin Fouts
Jeanette Franklin
Glenn Franks
Lori Garner
Lorraine Garrett

Teresa Glosup
Mike Graff
Marshall Green
Darren Henderson
Jill Haley
Sherri Hallford

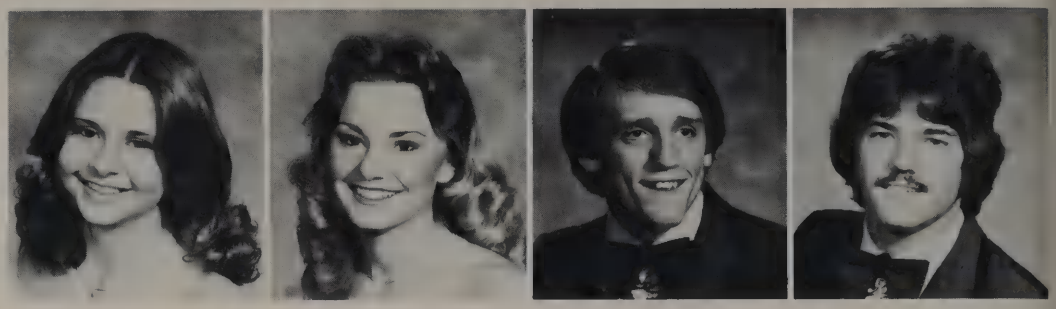
Synthia Cook
Thomas Cooper
Olga Coronado
Larry Crowley

Craig Parker — rodeo; Lisa Turner — karate; Paul Chappell — boxing; Derek Dowdy — collecting comics; Steve Barker — motorcycle riding; Derek Spells — rock concerts

When thinking of Ray Baker, one of the first things that enters one's mind is football. There's good cause because Ray has played football for the last ten years, the last three on the varsity squad.

Ray played both defense and offense, but his senior position was linebacker. Throughout the years he has made five interceptions, and blocked a crucial punt in the '80 homecoming game that led to Crowley's only touchdown. "Football has always been a part of my life, and someday I hope to make a career of it," he stated.

Gia Hardin
Missy Harvey
Joel Hawkens
Randy Hayes



Senior Secrets

Cars: Melody McDonald — '80 Cutlass Calais; Cynthia Atkinson — Z28; Karen Bailey — Porsche; Steve Underwood — Trans Am; Sherry Bradford — '79 Cougar;

John Herweg
Micki Hudson
Victor Hughes
Patty Jarrett
Becky Johnson
Mark Johnson

Darla Jumper
Trupti Kapadia
Terry Kelly
Terry Kivela
Terri Kruger
Jeff Lambert

Teresa Laseter
Terry Laseter
Sheila Lauterbach
Todd Lindsey
Cheryle Littke
Johnny Loftin

Susan Lovell
Beverly Mabra
Dennis Mabra
Victor Mann
Doug Martin
Neal Martinez

Mark Heisey
Eric Hensley
Linda Hernandez
Iren Herrera

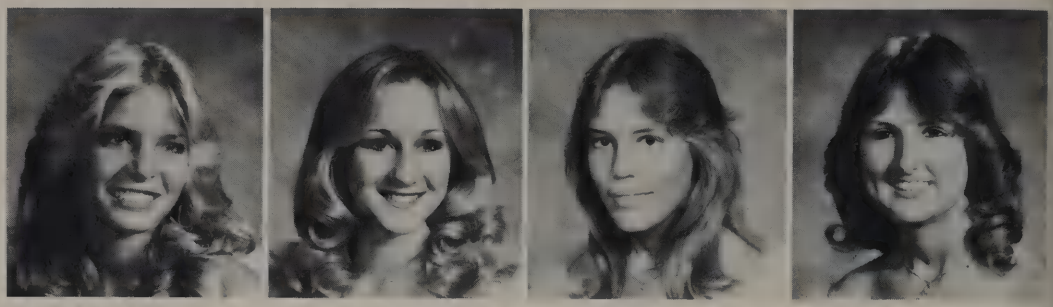
Brigitta Simon — '79 Thunderbird; Steve Cook — Cutlass Supreme; Sheila Lauterbach — '42 Falcon dream car; Bart Slack — '68 Camaro; Missy Harvey — Camaro hot rod

When asked what qualities make a good leader, Michelle Bray stated, "The qualities a leader must possess are dependability, trustworthiness, and most of all, responsibility."

Her senior year found Michelle busy with being president of both her class and National Honor Society.

How does she manage her time? "The art of managing time is in knowing what your list of priorities is."

Debbie Matthews
Lori Mauldin
Cheryl McCord
Melody McDonald



Senior Secrets

Birthdays: Teresa Glosup — 9/9/63; Tricia Short — 11/22/62; Ray Baker — 11/9/62; Synthia Cook — 2/20/63; Chuck Stephens — 5/13/63;

Danny Mims
Robert Minshew
Geri Mitchell
Delmar Montgomery
Doug Moore
Rhonda Moore

Sonja Moore
Cindy Morris
Robby Morris
Skipper Morris
Scott Murphy
Rodney Murrell

Kathryn Myers
Don Newman
Hal Norman
Greg Parker
Joe Pedroza
Diane Pervere

Sharon Porter
Charles Powell
Norman Presley
Scott Pruitt
Don Raines
Jeff Ratliff

James McMicken
Brian McNutt
Ruben Menchaca
Terrie Miller

Olga Villareal — 12/16/62; Marla Benson — 3/28/63; Linda Hernandez — 5/10/63; Tina Rowland — 8/5/63; Kathryn Myers — 2/15/63; Doug Moore — 3/11/63

Ricky Walters possessed a special gift which he shared with those he cared for — his voice.

With his graduation Ricky took with him the source of much enjoyment to the student body. He left, however, memories of his appearances in school musicals, one-act play performances, the senior follies, and choir performances where he shared his gift with those who attended.

Cherie Register
Renee Reitzer
Bobette Roark
Kenny Rotenberry

Senior Secrets

Careers: Lawrence Castillo — fireman; Valerie Whitley — nurse; Johnny Loftin — trucker; Tammie Sladovnik — speech therapist;

Tina Rowland
Julie Shirley
Tricia Short
Brigitta Simon
Bart Slack
Tammie Sladovnik

Gwen Smith
Lori Smith
Sonia Smith
Derek Spells
Eric Stanford
Chuck Stephens

Yvonne Stewart
Julie Sulak
Lisa Sullivan
Rochelle Sweet
Paul Swindell
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Doug Tackett
Kim Thornhill
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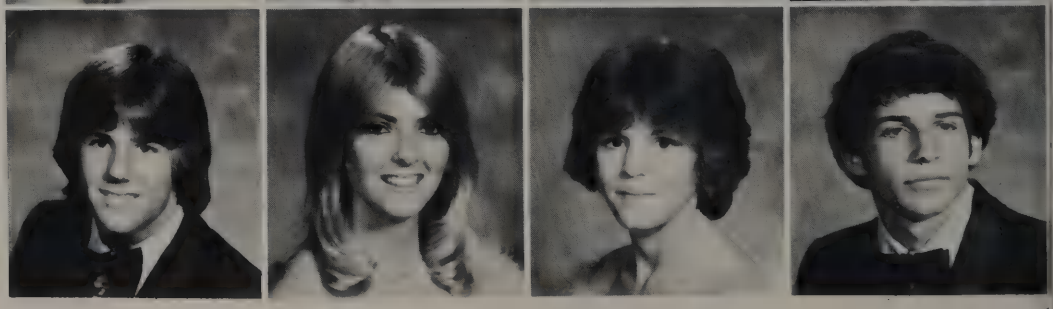


Zonya Samberson
Gregg Sampson
Beverly Saylors
Troy Secchio

Lori Mauldin — psychologist; Cheryl McCord — photographer; Marla Benson — hair stylist; Ray Baker — pro football player; Jane Rosta — oceanography; Sonja Moore — physical therapist

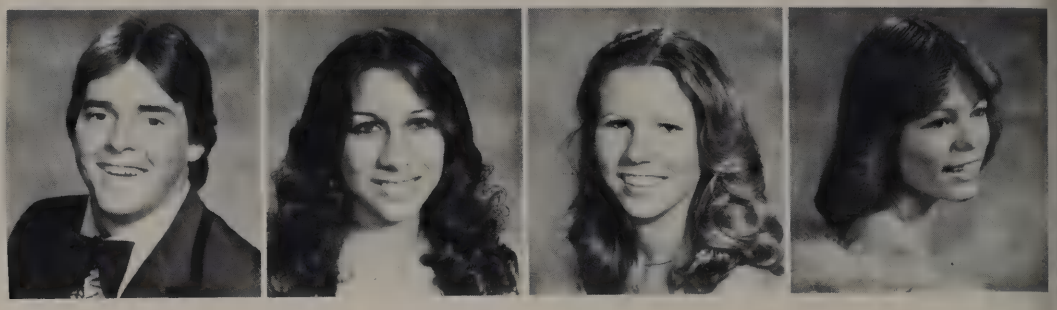
Charissa Anderson said, "Singing is a way that I can express myself the best." If that's so, she expresses herself beautifully.

Blessed with an excellent singing voice, Charissa sings mostly in her church, even though she once sang before 3,000 people at Baylor University. She prefers to sing in front of large groups, and she proved it during the senior show. She held the audience in the palm of her hand and received a standing ovation at the conclusion.

Charissa has been accepted at Baylor University and plans to major in music.

"Music is something I will always enjoy."

Glen Tuggle
Lisa Turner
Martha Turner
Pam Vaden



Senior Secrets

Nicknames: Troy Secchio — Italian Stallion; Michelle Bray — Birdie; Sue Ballew — Cat Ballew; Mike Ethetton — Curly; John Herweg — Dr. J;

Lynette Weaver
Frank Weiss
Hoss Wheeler
Valerie Whitley
Tirol Barden
Billy Clouser

Eddy Williams
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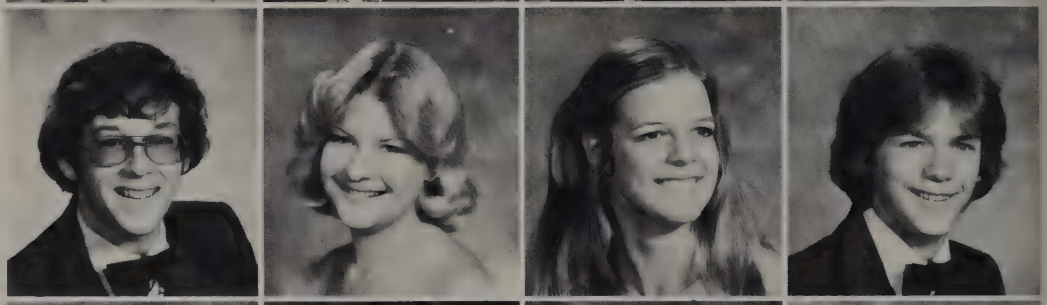
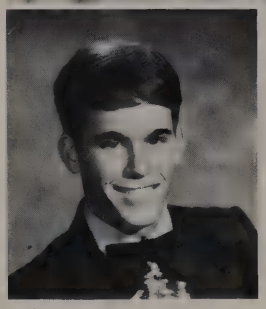
Jeff Wilson



Kim Wines
Kim Wood
Robie Woods
Pam Wooten

Scott Yerigan



David Van Noy
Karen Van Noy
Sandra Velasquez
Ricky Walter

Darla Jumper — Cheetah; Glen Tuggle — Snuggles; Delmar Montgomery — Mooch; Bart Slack — Slick; Rachel Florez — Short Stuff; James McMicken — Quick Mick

Chuck Stephens and Skipper Morris are seldom seen apart from each other. They have participated in each of the all school musicals and one-act plays since attending high school.

Chuck and Skipper showed excellent potential in the all school musical 'Oliver!' They were also two of the four emcees at the senior show. "The Best Little Showhouse in Crowley."

Mr. & Miss Crowley High School

Ten nominees were chosen by the senior class. The names were placed on ballots, the student body voted, and everybody had to wait until the awards assembly to find out who would hold the title of Mr. and Miss CHS. At the end of the assembly Kelli Poynor announced the names **Randy Hayes** and **Sonja Moore.** The audience broke into an excited applause as Randy and Sonja eagerly came upon stage to receive I.D. bracelets.

There weren't many school activities Sonja didn't participate in. Much of her time was devoted to athletics. She was a major part of the basketball, volleyball, and track teams. Sonja's leadership quality was evident in her position on student council and as class officer. Her enthusiasm and high energy level allowed her to be the spirited cheerleader she was. Even with her hectic schedule Sonja found time to keep up her grades. She was inducted into the National Honor Society her junior year.

Randy's friendly smile and funloving personality made him easy to get along with. A fellow classmate said, "Randy knows how to enjoy life!" He played defensive end on the football team. He was a strong and dedicated player. The track team also benefited from Randy's talents. He placed in regionals in pole vaulting.

Their enthusiasm and contribution were rewarded in receiving this prestigious title. T

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When we're old and gray we can show our grandchildren the town where we attended school. "See this speck here? That's Crowley."

To some, this town is more than where his high school is, it's his source of income.

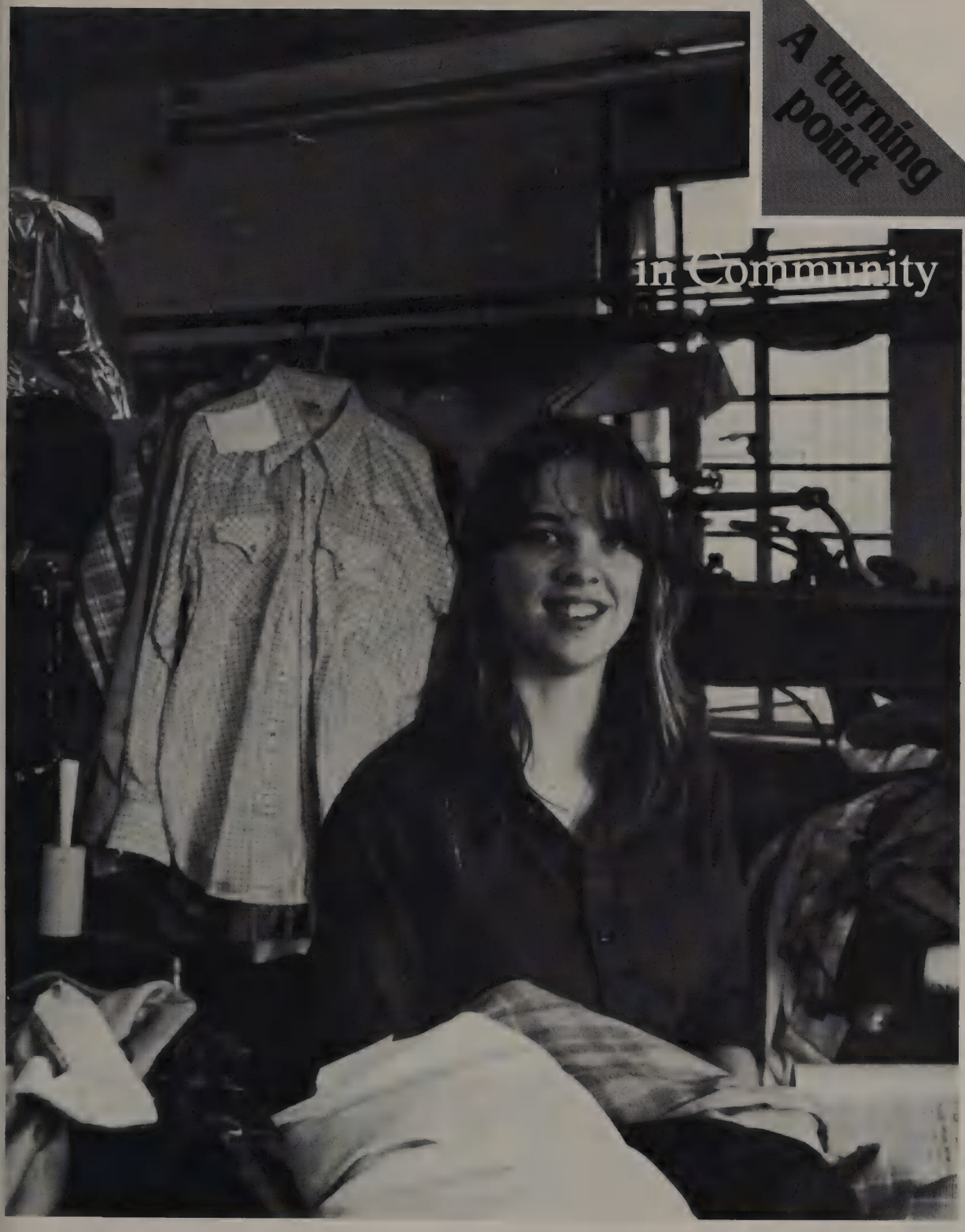
Nancy Doyle, who works at Winn Dixie in Crowley, said, "The job is really interesting because it gives you a chance to meet a lot of interesting people."

Our high school is preparing to open its doors to approximately 2000 students. The Crowley area is expected to boom in the next ten years. But we'll always remember it as the small friendly town that we grew up in. T

Hold the onions. Susie Johnson orders a hamburger at the Dairy Queen.

Busy at work. Senior Derek Spells cleans a customer's windshield at Texaco.

A turning point in Community



Piling up. Work begins to stack up for senior Cindy Morris who takes time out to smile for the camera.

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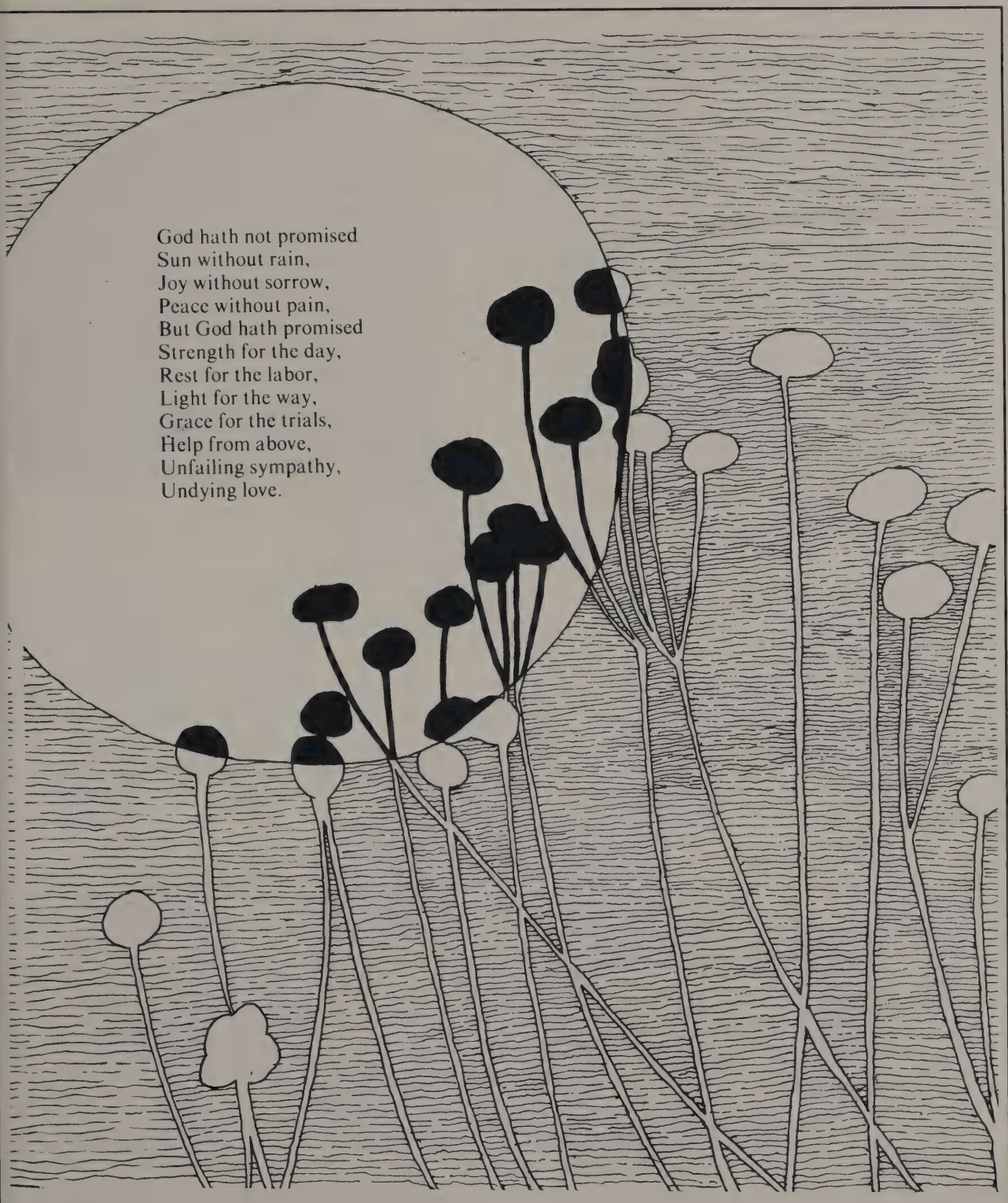

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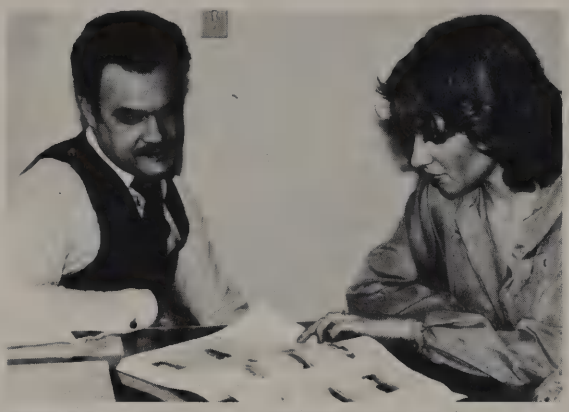

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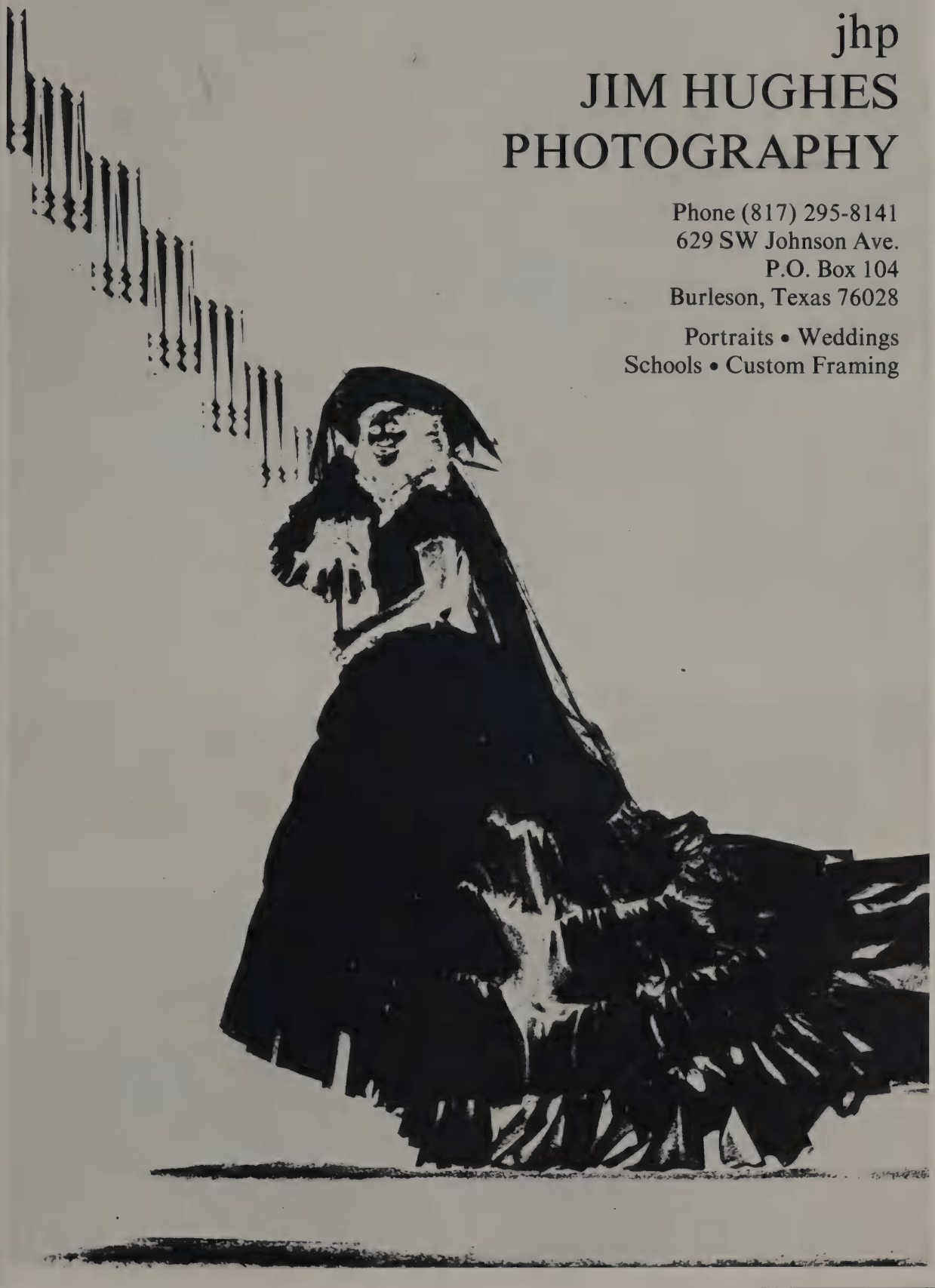

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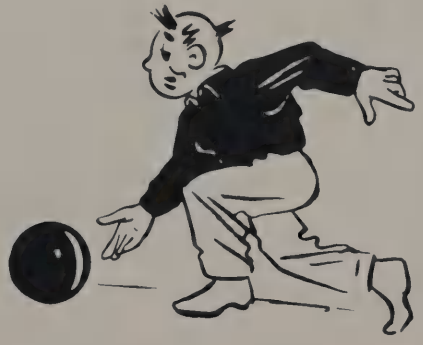

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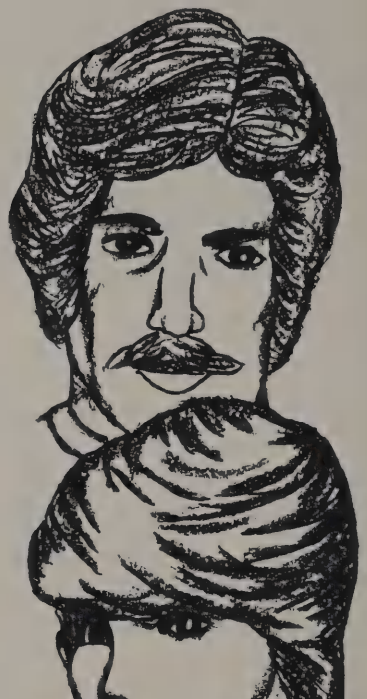

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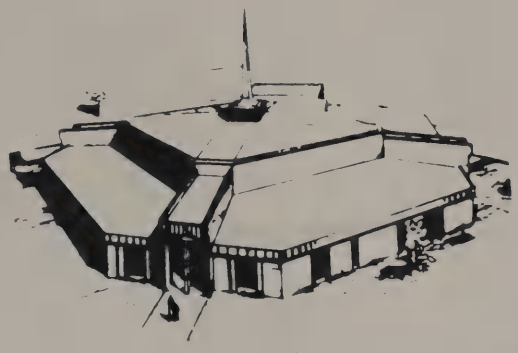

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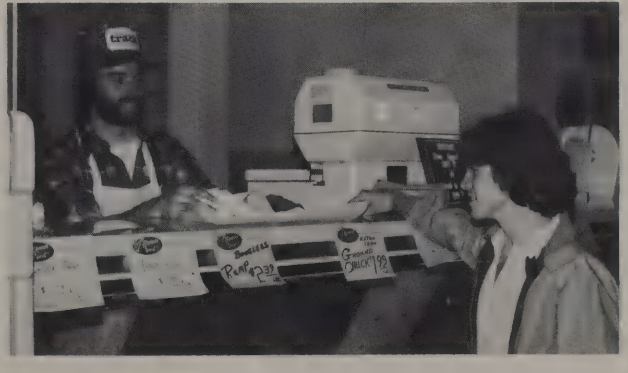

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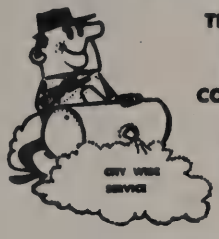

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